



UCLA '77-78



Dawn July 1, 1977



**A long time ago,
at a university far, far away...**



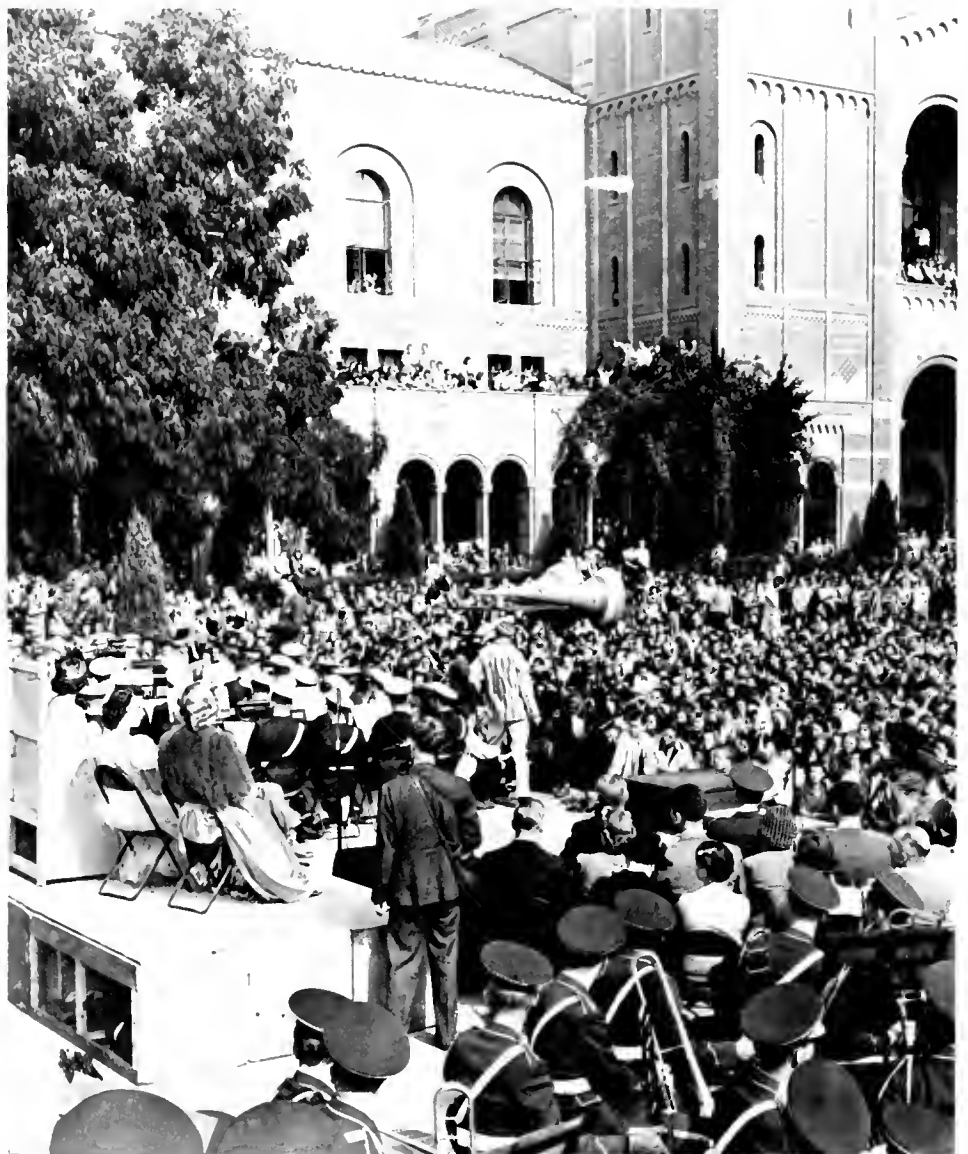
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1920'S



The first shovel

The 1920's and 30's were an exciting time for UCLA students as they campaigned to raise funds for the new campus, fought to have their name changed from Southern Branch to the University of California at Los Angeles and organized the Associated Students. Students saw their dreams turn to reality when Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore (top right) turned the first shovel of earth at the site where the new Westwood campus would soon be built. Among those present on September 21, 1927, were Robert M. Underhill, Librarian John Goodwin, Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Edwin Janss, Harold Janss, Regent Edward A. Dickson, and Dean Charles Rieber. In 1939 (right), hundreds of students packed into the Quad to watch the crowning of the homecoming queen.

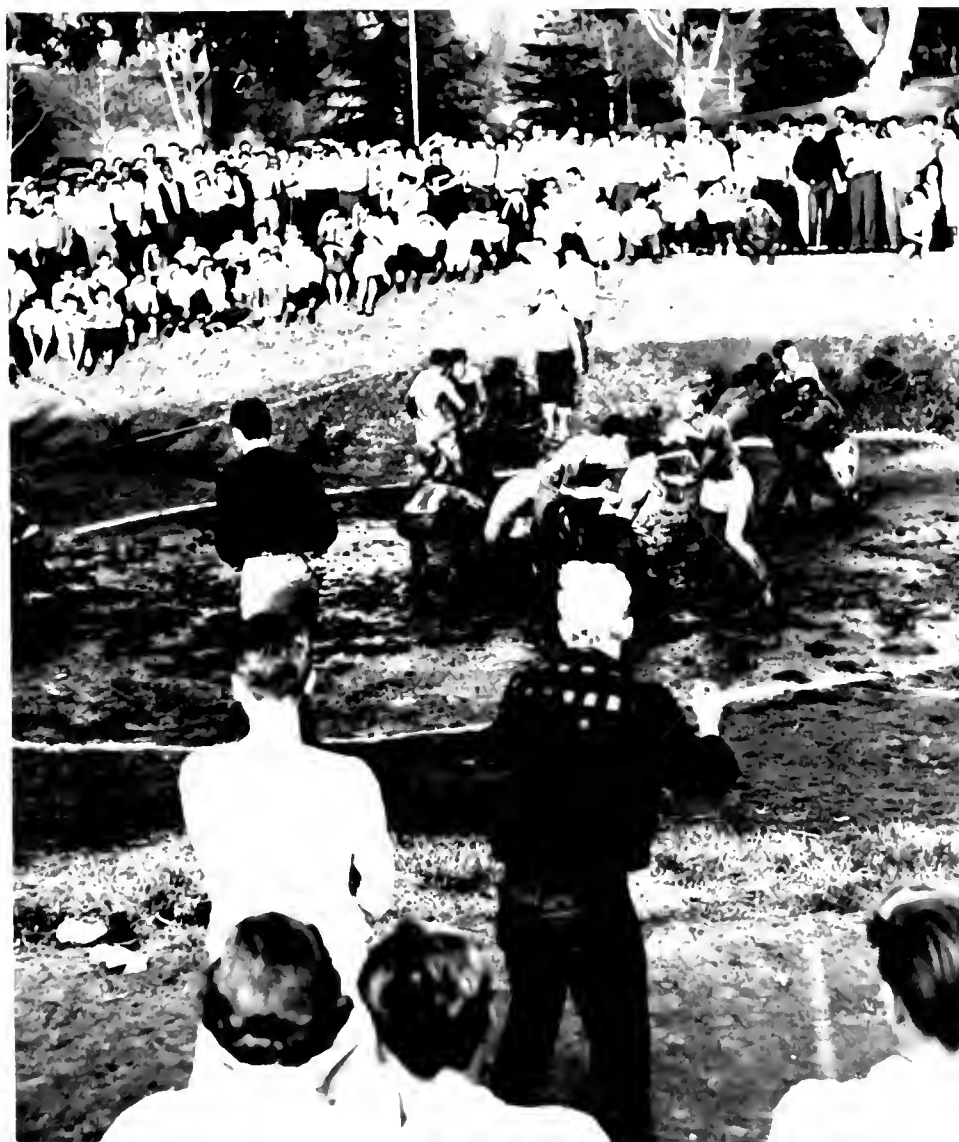


1930'S



1940'S

Despite World War II, construction on campus continued at a rapid pace (top), showing signs of things to come. At left, Bruins found time to tangle with each other in the annual Frosh-Soph brawl. This battle was waged in a mud flat where Ackerman Union stands today.



Are happy days ahead?



1950'S

Cheek-to-cheek

No expression could better describe the period of the 1950's than *Happy Days*. It was a period of crew cuts, ponytails, saddle shoes, swallowing goldfish, and seeing how many fraternity pledges could jam into one phone booth. No college year was complete without a prom. Below, a Bruin official at the prom announces UCLA's first invitation to the Rose Bowl in 1954. Two years later, a second invitation arrived.





M-O-U-S-C

A keg of beer was still the center of attraction in the 50's—even in a Greek sporting event (top). With the 60's came spirit groups like the Kelps (left), who shouted for the athletic teams. Mickey Mouse balloons began appearing and the melody of the day was M-O-U-S-C. The rally was becoming rowdier.

**We stand today on the edge of a new frontier
—the frontier of the 1960's,
a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils,
a frontier of unfulfilled hopes and threats.**

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, July 1960

1960'S



A time of war

The 60's. A war 7,000 miles away on the Asian continent. The struggle for racial equality here at home. Hard hats against protesters, father against son, a country divided. In Washington, a student (top) exercises flower power. At UCLA, some favored a win policy (right), while others urged withdrawal.

**I dreamed I saw the bombers
riding shotgun in the sky
turning into butterflies
above our nation ...**

-Joni Mitchell





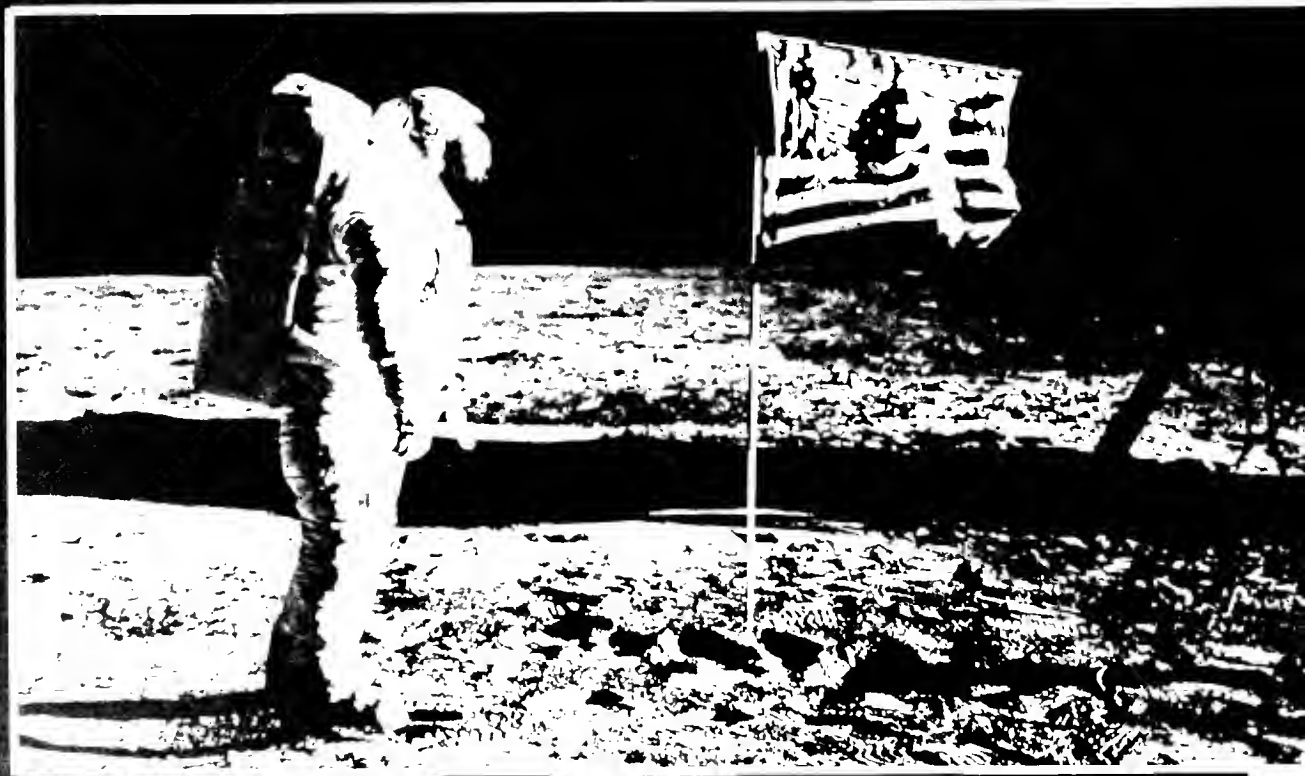
1970'S

The endless line

Crowds. Lines. Frustration. A student can get lost in the crowded corridors of the 70's. Alone you are a struggling student, together a struggling mass. If we could combine generations of thought and talent, we could step beyond the boundaries of this universe and into another dimension. . .

"There are a hundred billion stars in our galaxy. If but one in a thousand has a planet capable of sustaining life, then there are a hundred million planets in our galaxy capable of sustaining life. If but one in a thousand planets capable of sustaining life does, then there are a hundred thousand planets in our galaxy with life, and our galaxy is but one in a hundred billion galaxies in the known universe . . ."

—Gene Rodenberry







And back on this planet...

The lines for Westwood movies get longer. This year's sensation was *Star Wars* and the lines surpassed those for *Jaws*. The old Westwood of the '40's (right) is still recognizable, but progress has had a definite effect on the once-quaint little village (far right).





Changes, and more changes

The landmark tower over the Bank of America's Moorish dome came down after 38 years. The bank moved across the street, and the tower was carted off to another planet . . .



Stealing away

Let's steal away
in the noonday sun,
it's time for
a summertime dream.
On a trip on down
to wonderland in love,
among the flowers
where time gets lost . . .
It's time for
a summertime dream.

—Gordon Lightfoot

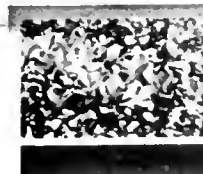




The wet Rec set

Summertime is a time for UCLA students to kick back and forget the tensions of studies and exams. The Sunset Recreation Center, with its Olympic size pool (right) and wall to wall people sunning (below), is a popular hangout.





Summer of '77

It's a time to take up new interests and take part in new experiences. This summer, UCLA students were involved in many activities: sports, concerts, plays, orientation, UniCamp and rush. They were all a part of the Summer of '77.





Reach for the stars

Star seekers enjoyed the taping of NBC's *U.S. Against the World* on Aug. 28 at Drake Stadium. On campus that day were celebrities Rich Little, Gabe Kaplan, Marty Feldman, Linda Blair, Flip Wilson, Roger Daltrey (pictured), Kate Jackson, Britt Eklund, Susan Blakely and Twiggy (top right).

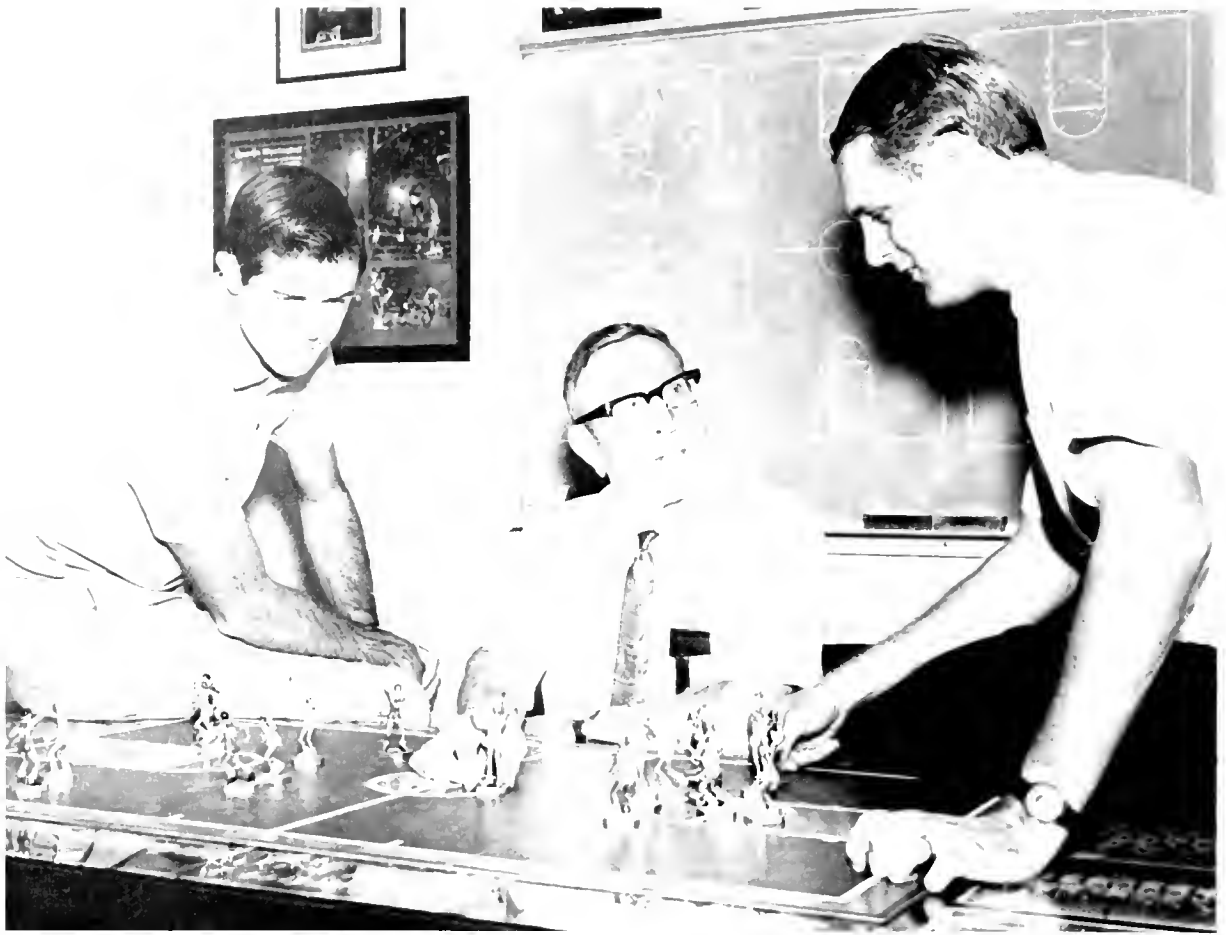
Meanwhile, the big names in Bruin sports had an eventful summer. Wendell "Topcat" Tyler signed with the Rams, and in his first pro game on Aug. 13, the former Bruin running back ran for 87 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles and scored a touchdown.





Star-studded sports

Marques Johnson (above), the Bruin basketball All-American, signed with the Milwaukee Bucks. In his first game Aug. 19, Johnson hit for 23 points against 76'ers superstar Julius Erving. There was a tragic note: Cyd Crampton (top left), center of the women's basketball team, suffered two broken legs in a car accident July 4 in which Bea Weiss, a starter on the volleyball team, was killed. By October, Cyd was walking with the help of a cane and insisted she would return one day to the court.



A new 'Wizard'?

Gary Cunningham, an assistant coach under John Wooden, was named to replace Gene Bartow, who headed South after two stormy years as basketball coach. On the opposite page, Cunningham and Denny Crum are shown with the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden. Joining Cunningham as assistant coaches were Larry Farmer (below right), a former Bruin player, and Jim Harrick (below left), an assistant coach from Utah State. The question on everyone's mind: Could Cunningham — or anyone else — fill the shoes of The Wizard?



The stars who left us

No word in contemporary America has been as overused and exaggerated as *superstar*. Elvis Presley may have been the original, and it's doubtful there will ever be another like him. The original king of rock 'n' roll died on Aug. 16, 1977.





The comic and the crooner

Groucho, the most famous of the Marx Brothers, died on Aug. 19, 1977. A master ad-libber, this was his most famous one-liner, delivered on his TV show:

Housewife: My husband and I have been married for six years and we have six children. My husband really loves me!

Groucho: I love my cigar too, lady, but I take it out of my mouth once in awhile!

Until rock 'n' roll arrived, Bing Crosby's *White Christmas* was the largest-selling record in the world. The word *crooner* was invented for him. Der Bingle died on Oct. 14, 1977.

**"It's the laughter...
we will remember."**

Summer Stage

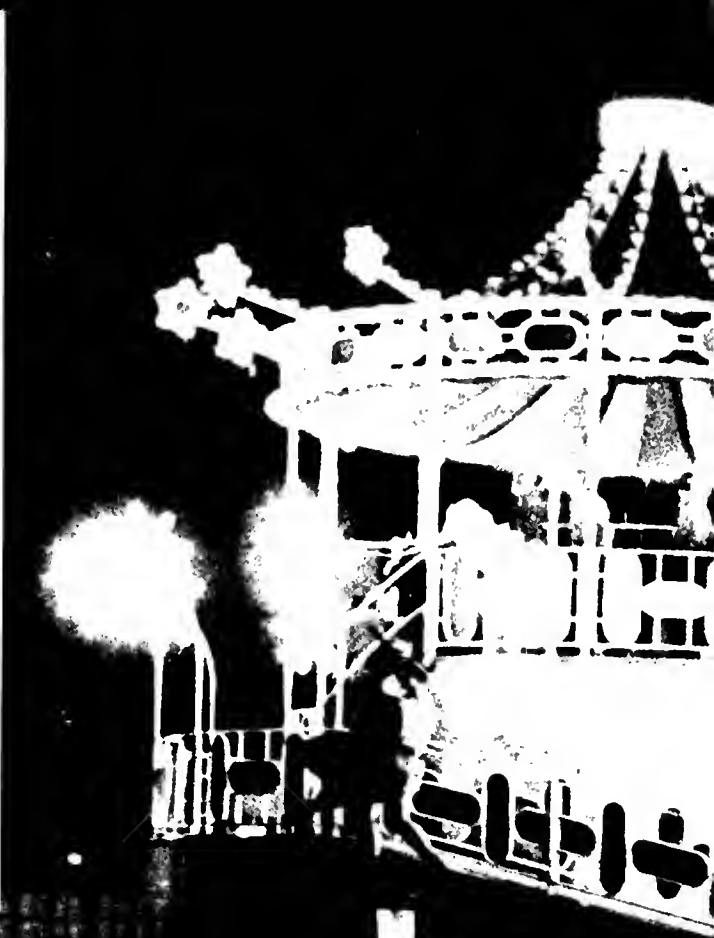
It was a busy summer on stage at UCLA. *The Chisholm Trail Went Through Here* (right) by Betsy Brady Sewell began in August and was followed a week later by *Lock Up Your Daughters* (below) by Bernard Miles, adapted from Henry Fielding's *Rape Upon Rape*.

The Marshall Tucker Band, featuring the Caldwell Brothers (opposite page) played Pauley Pavilion Sept. 18.

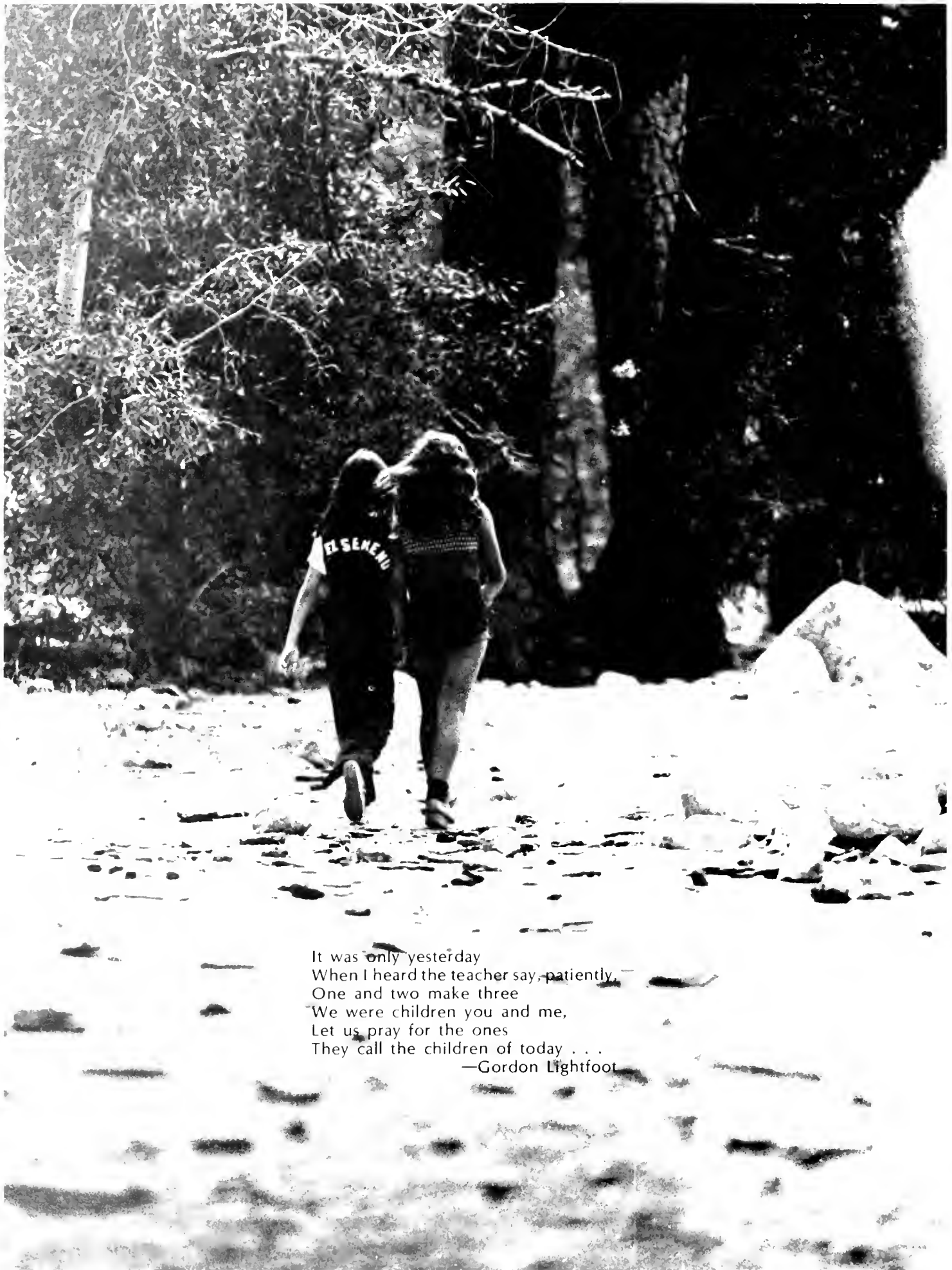




" . . . and there's fire on the mountain and lightning in the air
gold in them hills and it's waiting for me there . . ."
—Toy Caldwell







It was only yesterday
When I heard the teacher say, patiently,
One and two make three
We were children you and me,
Let us pray for the ones
They call the children of today . . .
—Gordon Lightfoot



500 attend UniCamp

UniCamp, UCLA's student-run summer camp for underprivileged, blind and diabetic children, was started in 1935 by 11 students. The first camp, at Big Pines, was attended by nine student counselors and 54 children from Sawtelle. In 1939, a new camp was purchased at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains. This summer, about 500 children and 50 volunteer counselors took part in the seven 10-day sessions. The camp received about \$90,000 from benefactors attending the spring Mardi Gras carnival on campus. The camp offers less fortunate children a chance to take part in hiking, swimming and crafts, while providing a close look at the workings of nature.

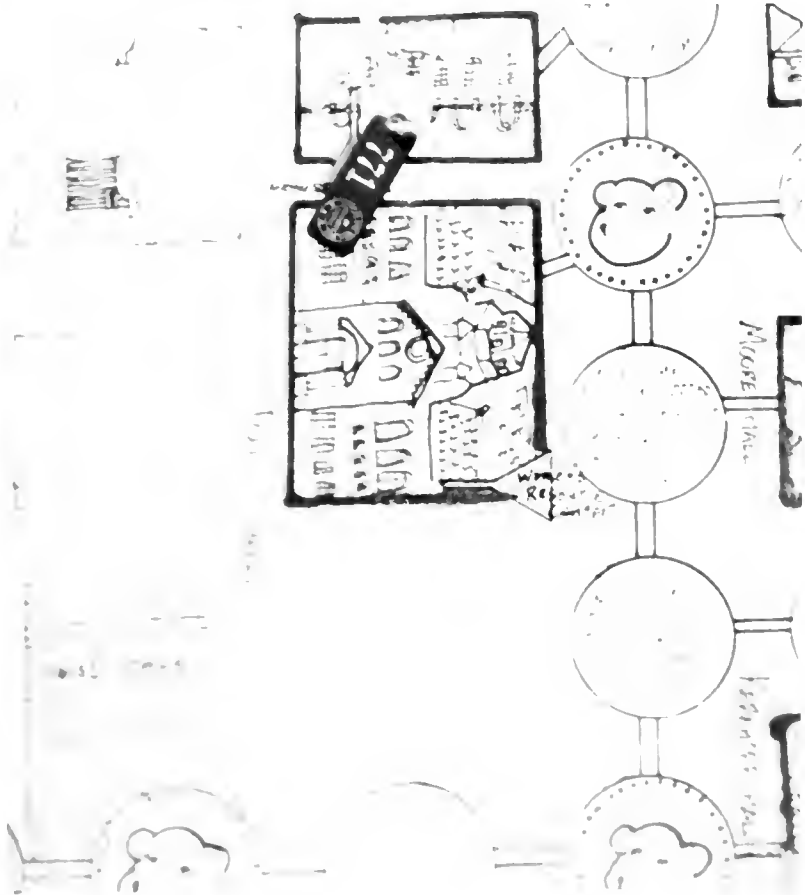
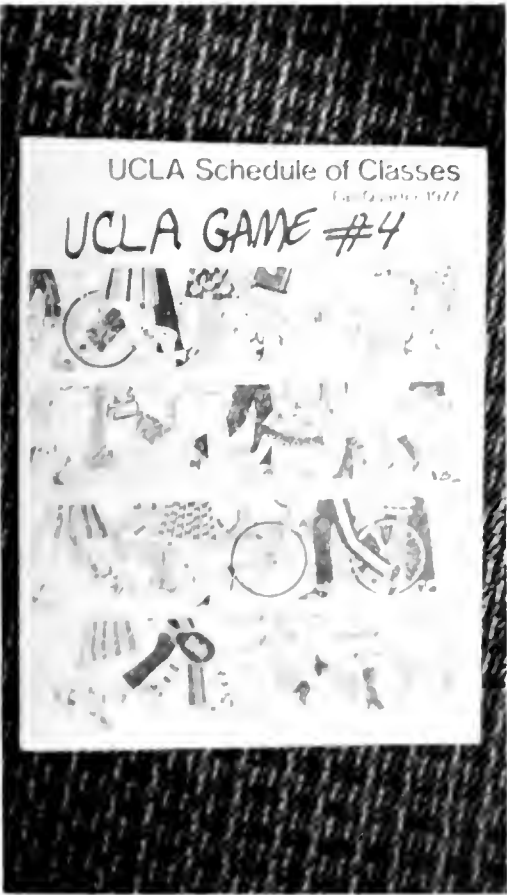
ORIENTATION





The UCLA game

What's a UCLA? Orientation is a time for finding out. Student counselors and students-to-be spend a few days getting to know a place they'll be learning at and about for a few years.





Getting to know you

More than 4,000 incoming students swarmed onto campus during the summer for one- and two-day orientation sessions. The new students were given tips on dorm life, financial aid, how to succeed in the classroom and generally were given a feel for the campus. In its tenth year and the sixth year under the guidance of Bruce Barbee, the program was conducted by a staff of 3 Assistant Directors and 21 Counselors. Staff pictured include Assistant Director Gary Taggart (above); Nancy McNary (above right); Julie Ogawa (bottom right); Grace Camatcho, Rob Watson, Professor Jules Zentner (next page, center); Tilda Crispi (next page, far right). Not pictured: Parviz Riazzi, Assistant Director; Pat Stone,





ORIENTATION

Assistant Director; Amparo Villablanca, Ann Azevedo, Bonnie Lindsley, Don Reeves, Dorothy Miller, Eddie Shames, Howard Cohen, Jane Eddy, Janet Rhodes, Karen Wallace, Ken Goodson, Milyn Villareal, Paul Plakos, Roger Farr, Todd Hallenbeck, Tom Wilki.

Your Professor



The rush game



Still the same . . .

Sororities and fraternities have always played an important part in university life. Rush, a student's introduction to Greek life, is the beginning of an exciting and memorable college experience. Throughout the years, informal parties have provided fraternity members with a chance to meet the rushees. In 1977, fraternity members had a great time at parties with rushees (above). In the 1950's, a new pledge is welcomed by fraternity members (above). In both periods, a game of poker gave frat guys and rushees a chance to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere (right, far right).





...for women, too.

The social atmosphere at rush is the same for women. During both decades, rush has provided new students a chance to meet sorority members and learn about the sorority's purposes and activities (above). In the 50's, excited smiles and formal dresses were worn by new pledges as they were greeted by the houses after accepting their final bids (above).

"Hello, I'd like to make a collect call to . . . "

"A bunch of girls got Bullock's charge cards and they're getting long dresses, I don't need one, do I?"

"I actually saw bags under my eyes this morning."

"Get a nap, are you kidding!!? This is UCLA, nobody naps."

"I'm always wearing a bra, mother."

"I don't even know how much my father makes."

"Today I'm happy — Monday I'll be crying . . . "

Over a thousand girls went through rush this summer; significantly fewer finished it. It's an exciting and fun time; in fact many go through rush just for the experience, yet the pressure is there, as real as any final exam. The girls begin by going to a "party" at every house on the row. After two days, sororities have the difficult task of deciding which girls to invite to their houses for the next parties. The next morning the rushees are supposed to appear at the rush office for their invitations at eight a.m. but some girls will be in line as early as six thirty. As soon as the invitations are out the phone calls to parents and friends begin. Some girls will get invited back to all eighteen sororities, others as few as three, still others will get back seventeen and never understand why that one house dropped them. Those with over fourteen invitations get their choice of which houses they want to return to and which houses they will drop. It proceeds like this for ten days, the houses and the rushees each with their quota getting smaller and smaller . . .







Lines, lines, lines

Rushees leave Mira Hershey Hall in the morning and head for the rush office (top opposite page). Next they stand in line at the rush office waiting for invitations (bottom opposite page). At the end of the day the sororities serenade the rushees (top left, top middle). Individuality appears at times, even though during 'rush one is usually lost in the crowd.

"We've known each other fifteen years and never known each other like we do now."

"It's so frustrating to say something and really mean it and know they've heard it so many times before and don't believe me."

"Particularly when your house gets really big a lot of times, you know, you don't get a chance to get really close to everybody. But during rush you do. I always find that the people I didn't get to know really well during the rest of the year, I get to know really well now."



A busy day

There are many events that take place during a day of rush. Sorority members sing to greet rushees (top left); a gorilla mingles with one of the sorority members (top right); after the day, the Campus Escort Service assists the girls in their travels (middle right); Panhellenic compiles lists of who gets what house (middle left); finally, boxes of invitations are ready for distribution to rushees (bottom).





Different preferences

Once Panhellenic finishes their computer cards, the rushees get the good and bad news. Some girls don't get the bids they want, and decide to leave. For others, there's excitement as they make preparations for Preference Night. Preference Night is a special time as rushees and sorority members share in candlelight ceremonies, where girls attempt to decide between the final two houses.





Don't touch!

Finally, pledge day comes the next morning . . .

"All week long we haven't been able to hug or say, 'I'm so glad you're here!' "

"If you have friends going through rush you wanna hug 'em and kiss 'em but other girls are gonna feel bad."

"It's really hard to hold yourself."

"Don't touch the rushees!"

"A lot of them have been touching me!"

"Preference night everybody breaks the rules and hugs . . . you give them a big hug and say, 'I hope we'll see you tomorrow.' "





In the end . . .

"The good thing about rush is the way you feel when it's all over and you know that you did your very best and tried your very hardest and you did a spectacular job and everyone loves everybody and your pledges love you and you love your pledges."

Finding time . . .

Summer, a time to slow down, step away from the rush and pause for thought . . . Although many students took advantage of the Summer Sessions offered at UCLA, some found time for a few carefree moments to stretch out, take in a few rays and watch the world pass.





Package of smiles

Time to reflect . . . to think about where you're going and where you've been . . . to expand your horizons by learning things. Summer, a time to share special thoughts with good friends . . . "If I give you a package of smiles, could you give me a rainbow of thoughts?"





**As summer came to a close, the weather remained hot
but ice cream from Kerckhoff Coffeehouse (opposite),
and the nearby Santa Monica beach (below)
kept the student body cool.**

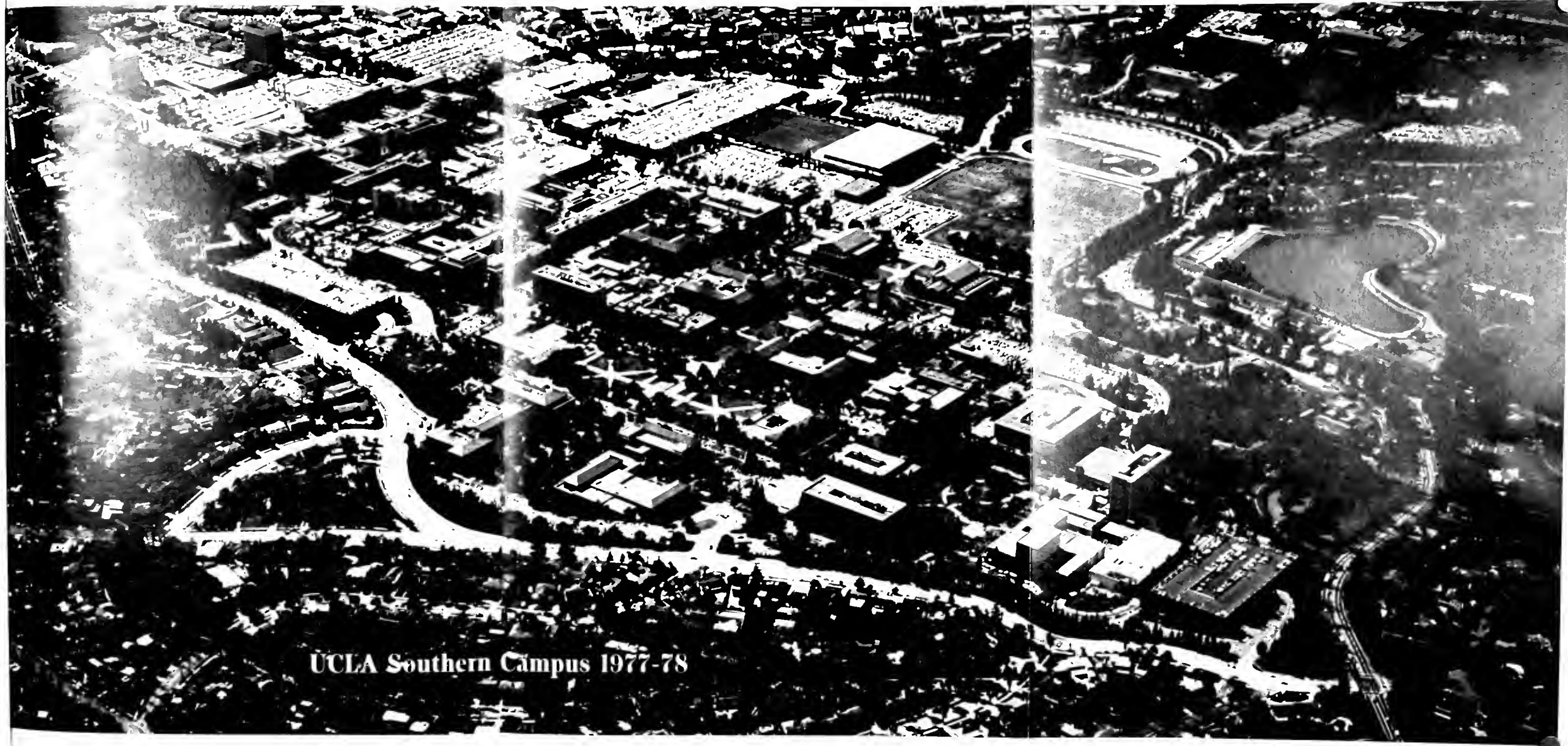




Once upon a time there was the University of California, and it was at Berkeley. Then one day the great and mighty regents decided to create a “southern branch” of the university, and they put it in the city of Los Angeles ...







UCLA Southern Campus 1977-78



The school year for a majority of UCLA students started with Registration Week from September 19 to 23. 31,623 students registered for the fall quarter and everywhere you went it seemed like at least half of them were in line ahead of you. Registration seems to be an unending succession of lines from the moment you first visit Dodd Hall to pay your fees to the two-hour wait at the computer (only to discover your class has just been cancelled or that you are number 163 on the waiting list for a class with 25 seats) to the long lines to purchase books or classes.





Computer blues

No UCLA student can ever forget the experience of visiting the computer. For many, the event is a frustrating experience; for others it can be very tiring as the wait sometimes lasts as long as three hours. Even after the long wait in Ackerman Union's Grand Ballroom, students still must stand in more lines when they enter the computer area.

YOU MUST OBTAIN A
COPY OF YOUR CURRENT
STUDY LIST BEFORE LEAVING





'Where can I find...'

The Student Store is one of the busiest spots on campus during Reg Week. Students visit the store to sell back used books and to purchase books and supplies for their fall quarter classes. Occasionally, the books you need for your class are sold out and you must wait until the next order comes in to purchase a book you need. For most new students it is a confusing experience to locate your class and figure out what books are required for it. But after several attempts, most students adjust to the book shelving system.





Meanwhile, back in line

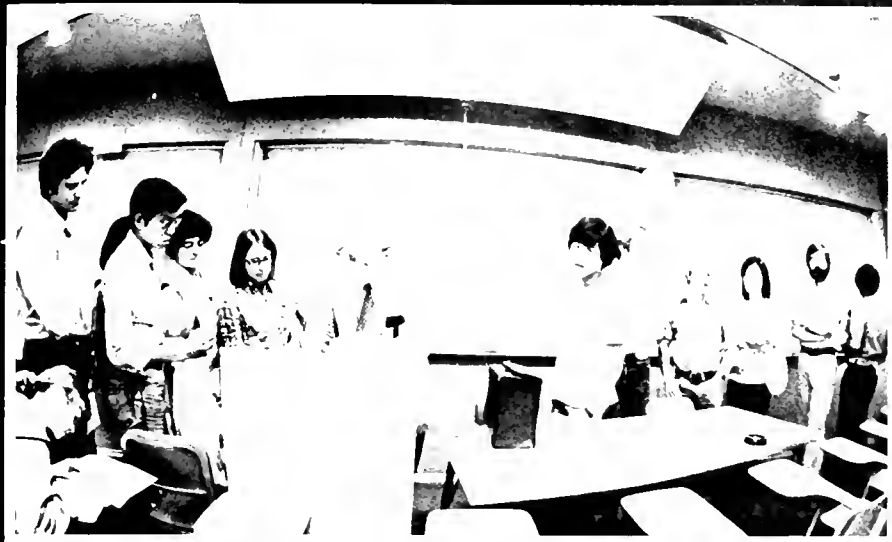
After finding the books you need, it's back in line and another long wait. Some students learn to adjust to the long waiting period and use the time to catch up on news of what has happened to everyone over the summer. It's also a time to meet new people who, like you, are stuck in a line. For others, the wait is pure tedium, as many try to balance the 34 books required for their three history classes in one arm while writing a check with the other.



The 1st weeks are toughest

For new students, the first weeks are a confusing time — especially after walking for 30 minutes in search of a classroom, only to discover that you are back where you started. It's a big campus and it seems like you wander through every building but the one you want. Luckily, though, most students are eager to lend a helping hand and after giving you a few short directions, you are able to find the way to your first lecture hall. Well, it could be worse — freshmen used to have to wear silly beanies (below, right).

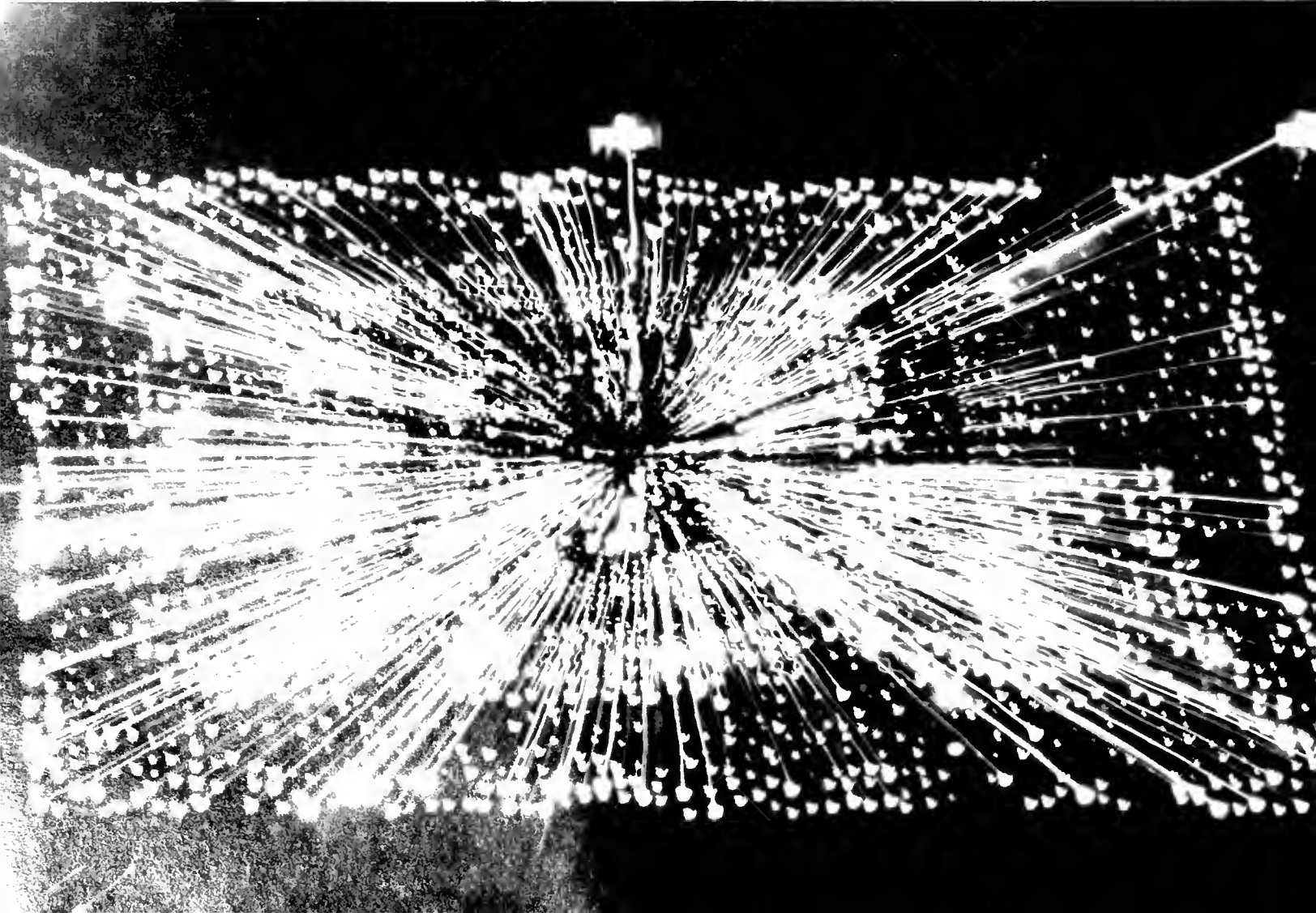
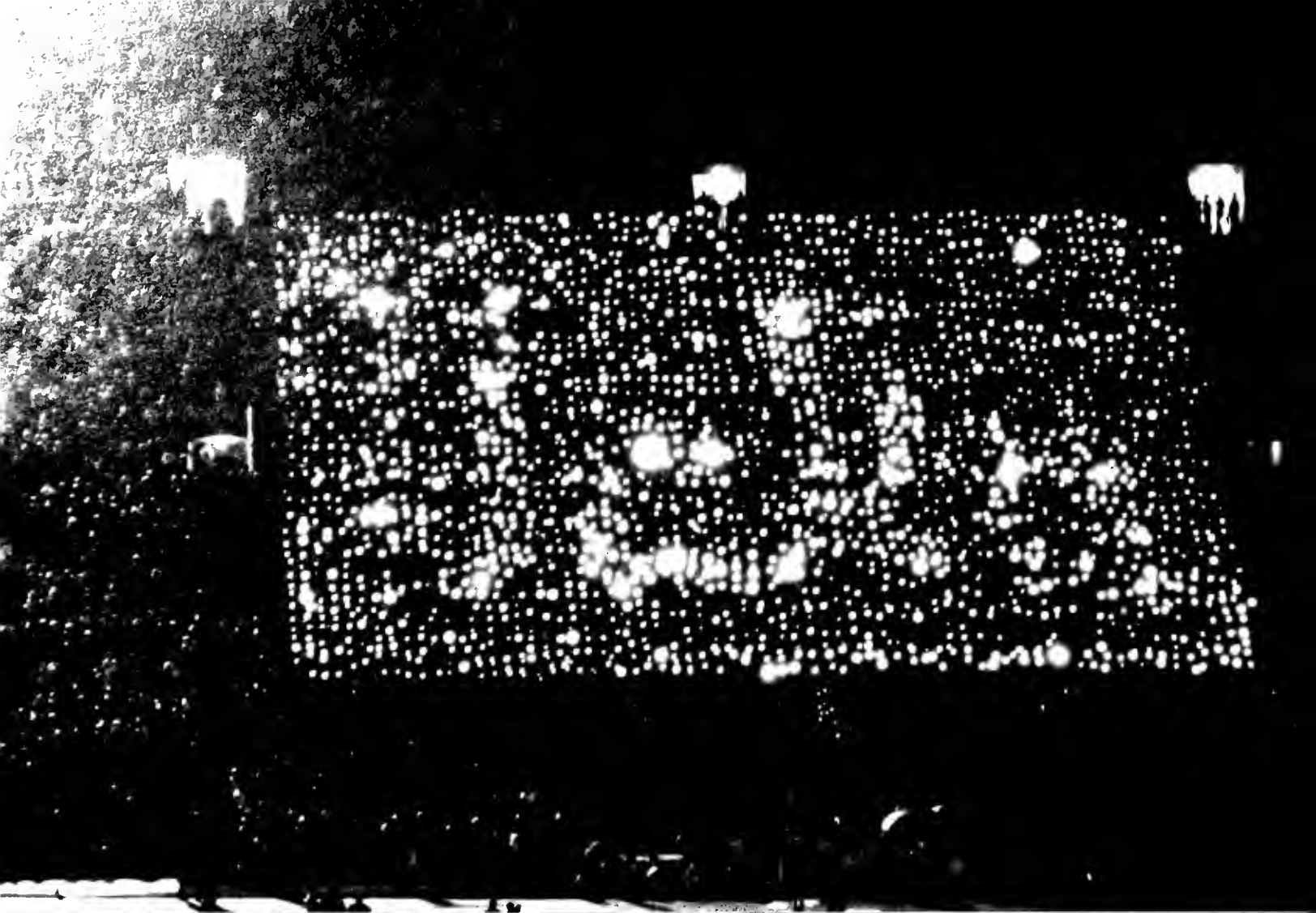


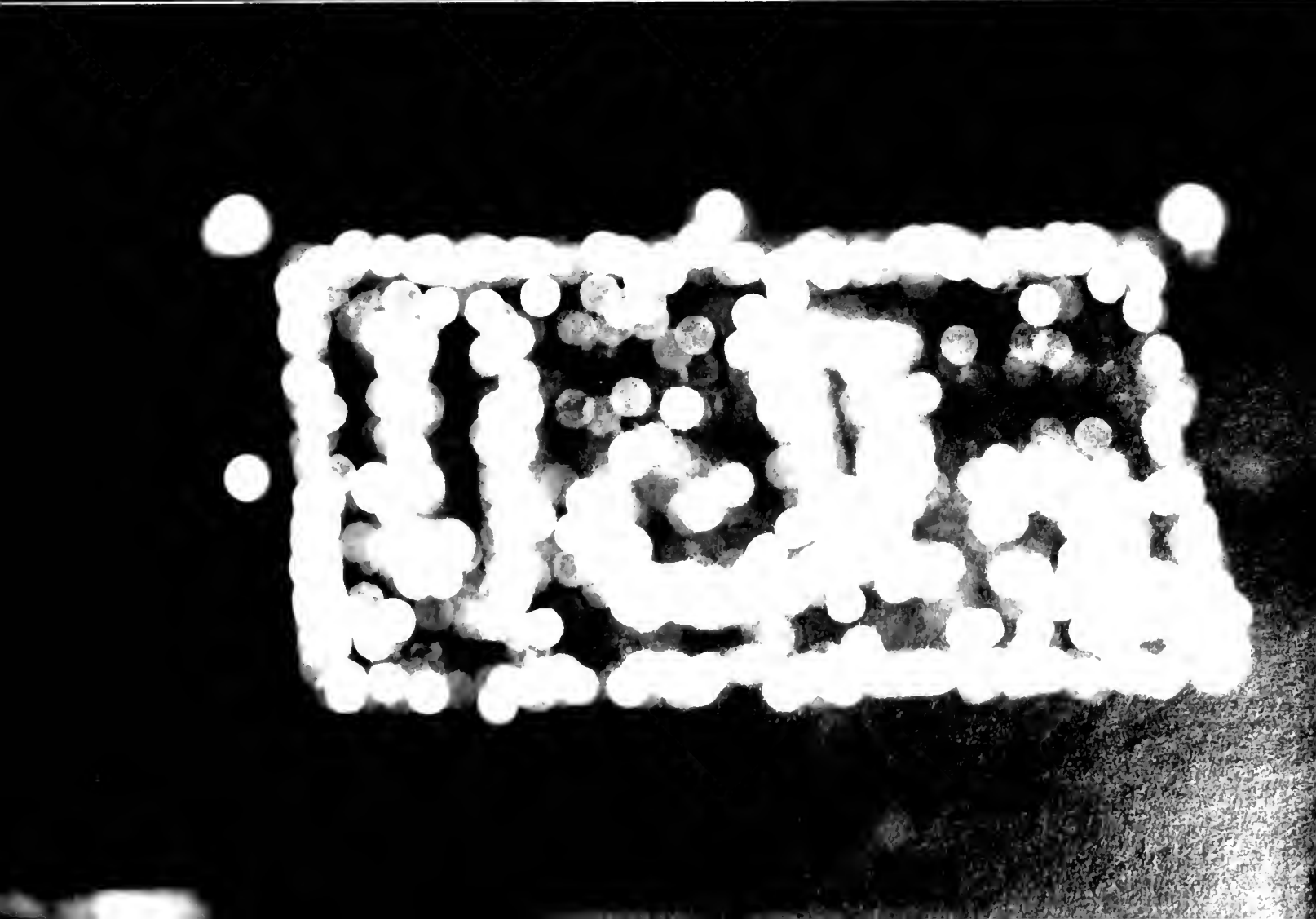


Bye-bye, prof

Getting permission to enroll from a prof involves some un-subtle begging (left). On the first day of class, the prof makes a big mistake and turns his back (center). Bye, bye. Having escaped that first class, you head home for some shuteye, tired from all those endless lines.







The ultimate light show

All the light shows and card stunts on the previous two pages are the work of Rally Committee. Ron Toomey (below) directed the intricate work this year. Rally committee members (above, right) paint signs prior to a game. The cards and directions are ready in preparation for the big game (right).

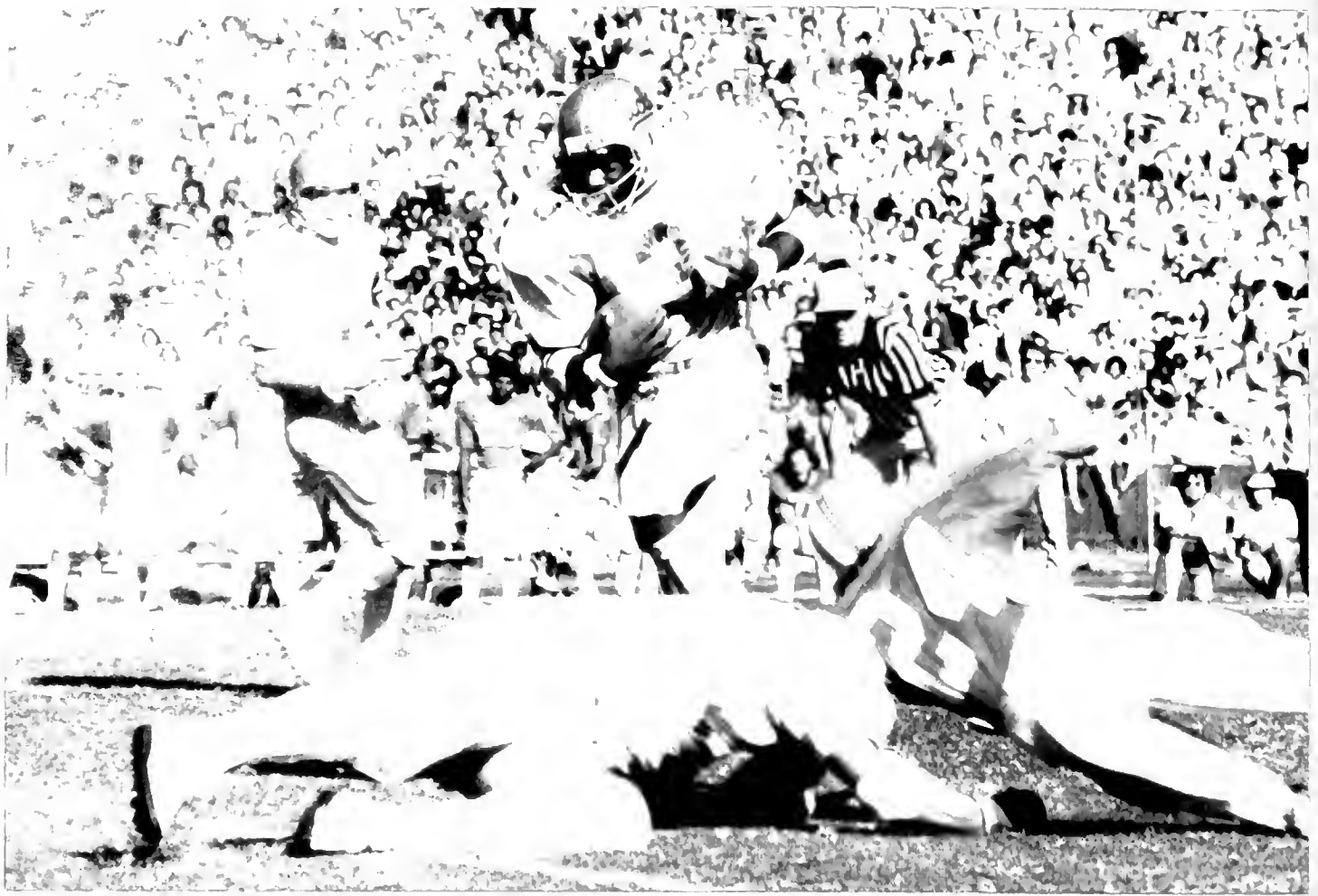




Beer, bands and boombah!

No one needs to be told that football is a tradition at UCLA. No game is complete without the solid-gold Bruin Marching Band, whose ranks swelled this year to 250, making it the largest college band on the West Coast. Song girl Lynn Carlos (below) puts on a happy face. We dropped the USC game this year, so here's a shot of the The Big Game that we won (left, center). The year was 1942 and the final was 14-7.







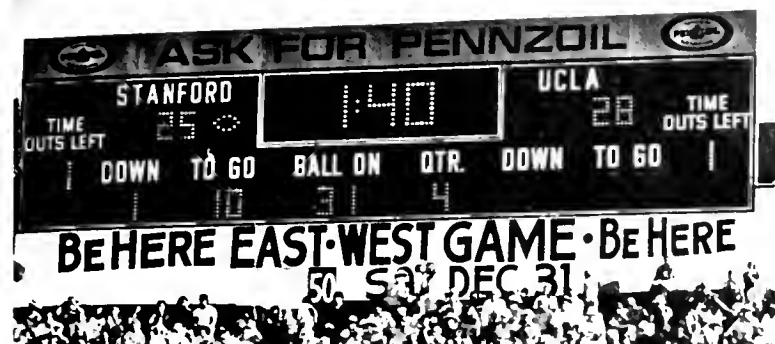
High hopes turn into ...

Enthusiasm was high as 2,031 students made the 400-mile trip to Palo Alto for the Pac-8 Conference opener against Stanford. Students decorated vans and cars with signs in support of the team (right). The band and spirit squad leave the buses to go practice for their pre-game and halftime shows (below).



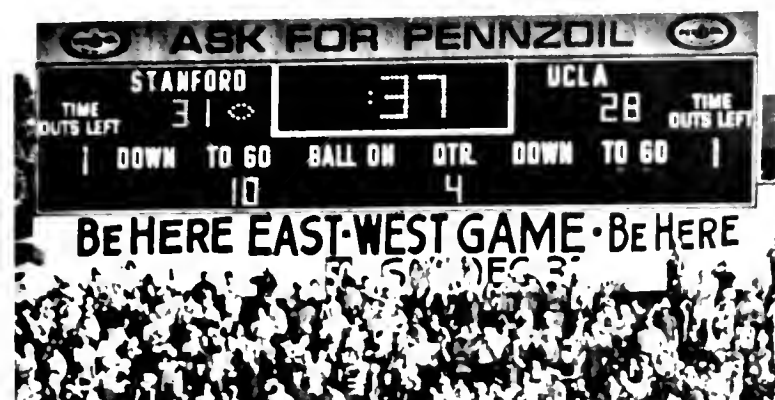
Despite the excitement and nervous jitters prior to the game, Timothy Bond relaxes over a bite of lunch before transforming into Jose Bruin (below, right).





... a last-minute loss

The scoreboard tells the sad story (left). At one point (top), it looked like the Bruins had another conference win. Moments later, the final score spelled defeat for UCLA. But even in defeat, two opposing players prove that it's still just a game as Stanford's James Lofton (20) chats with Bruin Frank Stephens as they walk off the field. Stanford ended up in the Sun Bowl with LSU, and the Bruins missed an invitation to the Rose Bowl after losing to cross-town rival USC, 29-27.



'Presents '77'









Delta Sigma Phi

First row (left to right): Mike Courtright, Brad C. Pledge, Robert Lee, Paul Panepinto. Second row: Bob Nidever, Jim Helm, Ray Gaitan, Mike Housman, Brian Katz, Brian O'Connell, John Nelson, Brent Varshawsky, James Cowing, Kambiz Khalili, Paul Bellaire, Robert B. Archibald, Jeff Burke. Third row: Tod Fraser, Ron Mestad, Douglas Richards, Hagop Dedoyan, Doug Anstine, Chris Hoard, Gary Kuipers, David Silva, John Strockis, Steven Podrouzak. Top row: Marvin Shaw, Tom Adams, Charles Franklin.









1972-1973
Cheerleaders
and Dancers
Group Photo

Phi Kappa Psi



First row (left to right): Artman, Kenn Teal, John Withers, Mike Fraeger, Richard Sheppard, John Carls, Jim Crandall, Mark Fleming, Tom Brown, Tom Crook, Rick Sherburne, Mike Fleming, Mike Lawrence, Jim Grover. Second row (left to right): Plankenship, John Rothstein, Steve Raber, Chris Adderberry, Gary Newkirk, Mark Harryman, Bob



Larry, Mike Jones, John Webber, Mike Tubbs, Ken Wills, Cary Canoun, C. J. W. ...
 ritt Hemghill, Greg Brown, Glen Schrank, Lyle Asaoka, Charles Koch, Bottom ...
 Jeff Wholwerd, Ron Berry, Floyd Chiffer, Dave Griffen, Ernie Sullwent, Jon Sture ...
 Colbert, Bob Parmeli.



Intramurals: 9,000 strong

More than 9,000 students participated in the intramural program, directed by the Office of Cultural and Recreational Affairs. Teams came from frats, dorms and independents. Playoffs are arranged each quarter and the winner is the All-U champ. In addition, the Interfraternity Council sets up an Intramural Tournament. This year, SAE fraternity won the IFC tourney, downing the ATOs, Lambda Chi and the Betas. Gary Newkirk (above) completes another pass while Jeff Townsend blocks. At right, Jeff Gorden, intercepts an ATO pass while Mike Jones looks on.





INTRAMURAL SPORTS ALL-U CHAMPS

Men's Flag Football

- A Champs — Adam's Apples
- B Champs — MFD II B
- C Champs — Hedrick Brick House

Men's Volleyball

- A Champs — Lambda Chi
- B Champs — We'd Rather be Balling
- C Champs — Turing Machine II

Men's Racquetball Doubles

- A Champs — Zak, Cormier
- B Champs — Wooten, Whiting
- Frat Champs — Sigma Nu

Men's Tennis Singles

- Frat champ — David Chernow (ATO)

Handball Singles

- B Champ — Marc Guzman
- Frat Champ — Dan Meyer

2.1 Cross Country Run

- Men's Champ — Robert Daniels
- Women's Champ — Boni Johnson

4.5 Cross Country Run

- Men's champ — Richard Hornish
- Women's Champ — Catherine Kaspersky

Women's Team Volleyball

- A Champs — Alpha Delta Pi
- B Champs — Un-team
- C Champs — Sexy Spikers

Women's Racquetball Singles

- A Champs — Anita Ortega
- B Champs — Judy Lewinter
- C Champs — Diane Stetter

Women's 3 on 3 Basketball

- A Champs — Go for it
- B Champs — Gil's Bills

Men's 5 on 5 Basketball

- A Champs — Ramblin guys
- B Champs — UVE

Coed Flag Football

- A Champs — 7-ups
- B Undefeated Champs — 4th Floor Rieber

Coed Doubles Volleyball

- A Champs — Jeff Mamet/Nicki Wilken
- B Champs — Margaret Forbes/Brian Watson

Coed Basketball

- A Undefeated Champs — Full House
- B Undefeated Champs — Phi Delts/Gamma Xi

Cold Turkey Trot

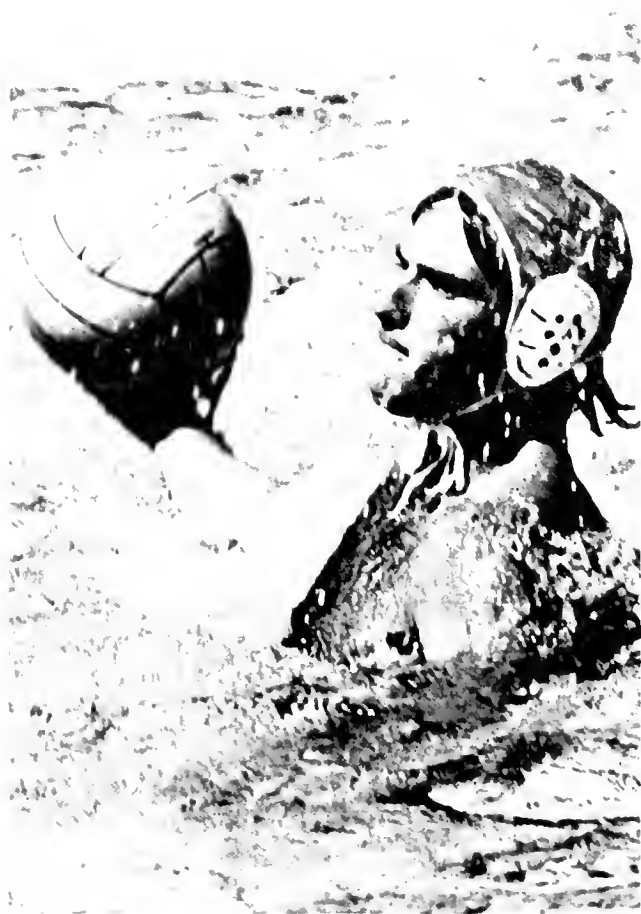
- Champs — the Nerds





1977 Waterpolo Scoreboard

Sept. 10 — Pepperdine Tournament Pepperdine 12, UCLA 10 UCLA 17, San Diego State 4 UCLA 19, Cal Poly Pomona 9	Oct. 1 — UCLA 21, Cal Poly Pomona 11
Sept. 13 — UCLA 12, UC Santa Barbara 9	Oct. 7 — UC Berkeley 10, UCLA 6
Sept. 17-18 — UC Irvine Tournament UC Irvine 8, UCLA 7 UCLA 12, Cal State Hayward 0 UCLA 12, Pepperdine 8 UC Berkeley 9, UCLA 4 UCLA 12, UC Santa Barbara 11	Oct. 8 — Stanford 7, UCLA 2
Sept. 24 — UCLA 8, Long Beach State 7	Oct. 14 — UCLA 11, USC 10
Sept. 30 — UC Irvine 11, UCLA 6	Oct. 15 — UC Irvine 14, UCLA 10
	Oct. 18 — Pepperdine 11, UCLA 8
	Oct. 22 — UC Berkeley 9, UCLA 7
	Oct. 25 — Long Beach State 6, UCLA 5
	Oct. 29 — UC Santa Barbara 13, UCLA 12
	Nov. 4 — Stanford 15, UCLA 6
	Nov. 12 — UCLA 13, Alumni 5
	Nov. 19 — USC 11, UCLA 6







A tough year for poloists

With 10 lettermen returning, it was expected that the Bruin water polo team would literally drown the opposition. The team included All-American goalie David Rosen (upper left, opposite page) and senior John Norris (lower left, opposite page). But in the conference openers, the Bruins lost matches to Berkeley and Stanford. Losing was a new experience for the water poloists and coach Bob Horn (pictured) after ruling

the conference for the past 10-12 years. When the season ended, the won-loss record added up to 10 victories and 14 defeats. The intense expression of Jim Fitzpatrick (below) illustrates the tension of a game and the frustration of the season. Despite the records, the team — led by captain Peter Peyton (page 77) — gave a growing number of fans a season packed with aquatic excitement.





UCLA Women's Cross Country

Sept. 24 — UCLA All-Comers Meet: 2nd place
Oct. 1 — Cal State Northridge Invitational: 1st place
Oct. 15 — UCLA Invitational: 1st place
Oct. 22 — USTFF Invitational: 2nd place
Oct. 29 — Ventura Invitational: 1st place
Nov. 5 — Region 8 Championships: 2nd place
Nov. 13 — Calif. St. Championships: 3rd place
Nov. 19 — AIAW National Championships: 5th place
Nov. 26 — AAU Nationals: 4th place



Cross-country

The 1977-78 women's cross-country team had quite an impressive season as they were ranked fifth in the nation. This year's team was under the direction of Coach Scott Chisam.



An exciting season for women's volleyball



It was an "almost" year for the women's volleyball team. The squad, under coach Andy Banachowski, almost beat USC in Pauley Pavilion, and they almost won the national championship before falling to the two-time titlist Trojans and runnerup Hawaii. It was no "almost" for Lesley Knudson, though. The team's captain, she won All-American honors at year's end.



Scoreboard

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(UCLA scores are first)

Sept. 24	San Diego State Tournament
	UC Riverside 15-4, 15-6
	UC Santa Barbara 15-11, 15-5
	Pepperdine 15-11, 15-5
Sept. 30	Stanford 15-7, 15-8, 15-11
Oct. 1	UC Davis 15-11, 15-3, 15-6
Oct. 2	U. of Pacific 15-4, 15-5, 15-3
Oct. 6	Hawaii (at Hilo) 15-4, 15-8, 5-15, 15-9
Oct. 7	Hawaii (at Maui) 5-15, 15-7, 12-15, 1-15
Oct. 8	Hawaii (at Honolulu) 8-15, 7-15, 18-16, 15-13, 14-16
Oct. 12	Long Beach State 15-8, 15-5, 15-8
Oct. 13	CS Northridge 15-3, 15-3, 15-6
Oct. 14	Alumni All-Stars 15-6, 15-7, 13-15, 12-15, 15-6
Oct. 17	Pepperdine 15-8, 11-15, 12-15, 15-3, 17-15
Oct. 19	CS Fullerton 15-3, 15-6, 15-4
Oct. 21	San Jose State 15-9, 15-7, 10-15, 15-5
Oct. 22	UC Santa Barbara 15-2, 15-7, 15-9
Oct. 26	USC 15-7, 9-15, 15-17, 16-14, 12-15
Oct. 28	San Diego State 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, 15-8
Nov. 1	Pepperdine 15-11, 15-11, 9-15, 15-3
Nov. 5	NIVT: Long Beach State 15-6, 15-10
	Utah State 15-6, 15-0
	USC 15-4, 15-6
Nov. 7	Utah State 15-9, 15-10, 15-3
Nov. 9	Long Beach State 15-9, 15-7, 15-5
Nov. 11	CS Fullerton 15-9, 15-2, 15-7
Nov. 15	San Diego State 15-7, 14-16, 15-11, 16-14
Nov. 17	USC 15-12, 11-15, 7-15, 15-12, 13-15
Nov. 22	UC Santa Barbara 15-2, 15-5, 15-9





Soccer

The start of the soccer season this year gave rise to hopes that UCLA's squad might dominate the league. The team went undefeated in its first 10 games, won three at the All-Cal tourney and didn't suffer a loss until Oct. 16 — a squeaker to the University of San Francisco, 2-1. Ten returning lettermen bolstered the team, including sophomore Olusegan Adewale, forward-wing Tim Ngubeni and senior goalie Mike Vanneman. Coach Steve Gay led the team which competed in the NCAA Western Regionals and finished the year with 19 wins, 5 losses and 3 ties.





Scoreboard

Sept. 7 UCLA 2, Los Angeles Baptist 0
 Sept. 8 UCLA 5, Azusa Pacific 0
 Sept. 10 UCLA 3, Cal State L.A. 0
 Sept. 13 UCLA 17, Loyola 0
 Sept. 18 UCLA 0, Simon Fraser 0
 Sept. 22 UCLA 1, Whittier 0
 Sept. 25 UCLA 4, Pomona, Pitzer 0
 Sept. 28 UCLA 2, U.S. International Univ. 0
 Oct. 1 UCLA 3, Univ. of Las Vegas 2
 Oct. 5 UCLA 3, Stanford 0
 Oct. 7-8 All Cal Tournament
 UCLA 5, UC Riverside 0
 UCLA 1, California 1
 UCLA 3, UC Davis 2
 Oct. 11 UCLA 3, Univ of Santa Clara 2
 Oct. 16 Univ. of San Francisco 2, UCLA 1
 Oct. 19 UCLA 1, Westmont College 1
 Oct. 23 California 1, UCLA 0
 Oct. 25 UCLA 3, Biola 1
 Oct. 29 USF 1, UCLA 0
 Nov. 2 USC 3, UCLA 2
 Nov. 5 UCLA 4, San Jose State 0
 Nov. 8 UCLA 5, CS Fullerton 1
 Nov. 10 UCLA 2, UC Santa Barbara 0
 Nov. 13 UCLA 1, San Diego State 0
 Nov. 16 UCLA 4, USC 3
 NCAA West Regionals — UCLA 3,
 California 0
 NCAA West Regionals finals — USF

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Bruins bop the Bears

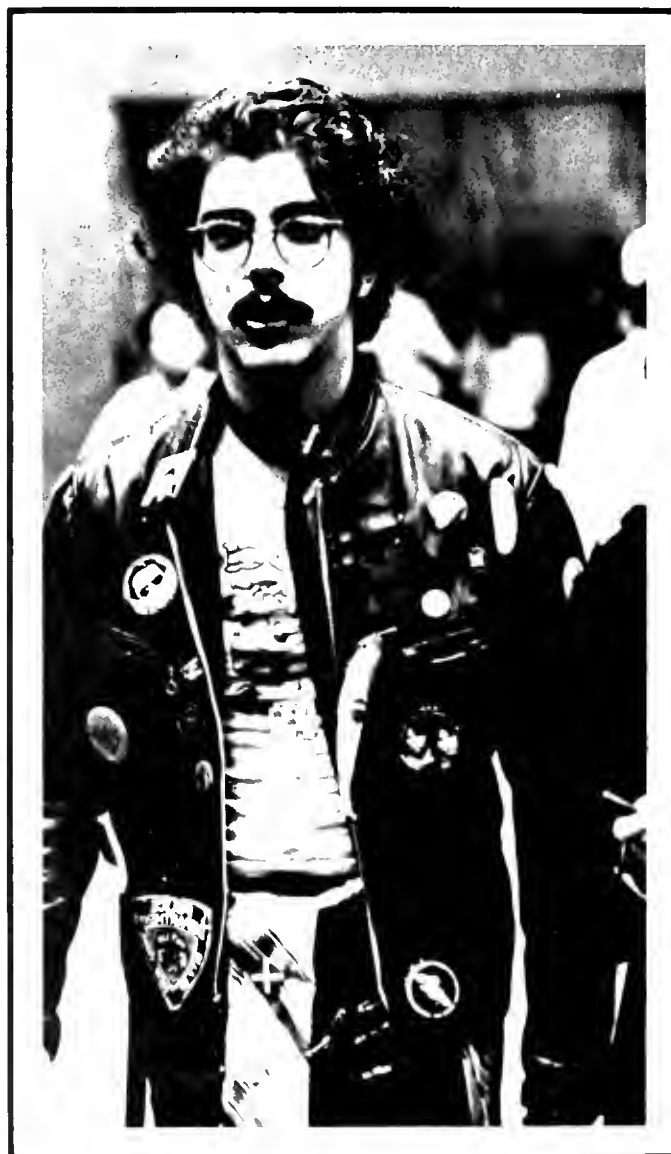
It was a "must win" for both football teams when the Bruins met the Cal Bears on Oct. 22. When the game was over the Bears returned home with all hopes of a conference title gone and UCLA was once again alive in the Pac-8 conference race. During the game, the Bruins were forced to keep on the ground as quarterback Rick Bashore became the leading rusher, gaining 90 yards on 15 carries. The game ended with a victorious score of 21-19 for the Bruins.





Stepping out

Despite a seriously flawed sound system, concert-goers enjoyed the rock and soul of Hall and Oates October 29. It's a good bet they got their fill of music . . . among other things.





A wet Halloween

Halloween is always a fun time. Everyone gets the chance to let their true selves out into the open. This year it was not only a bewitching, but for some, a very wet experience!







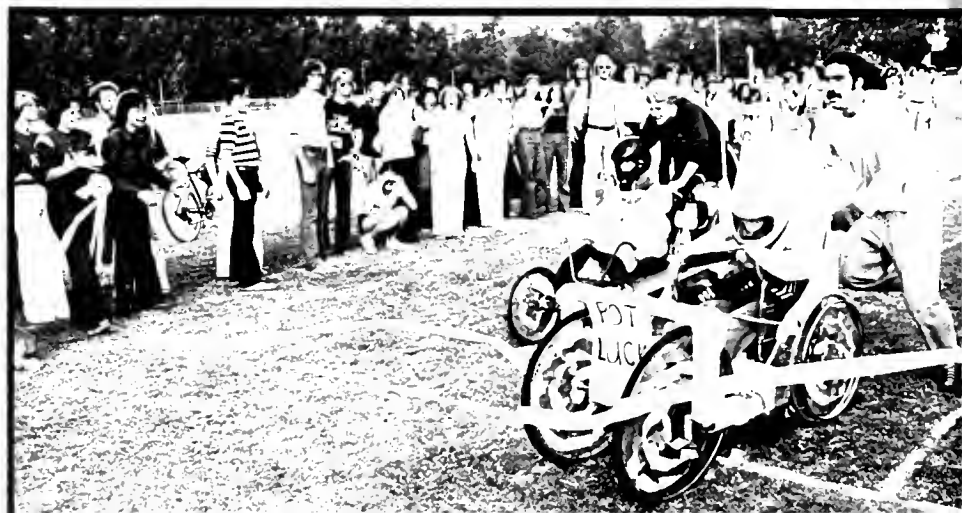
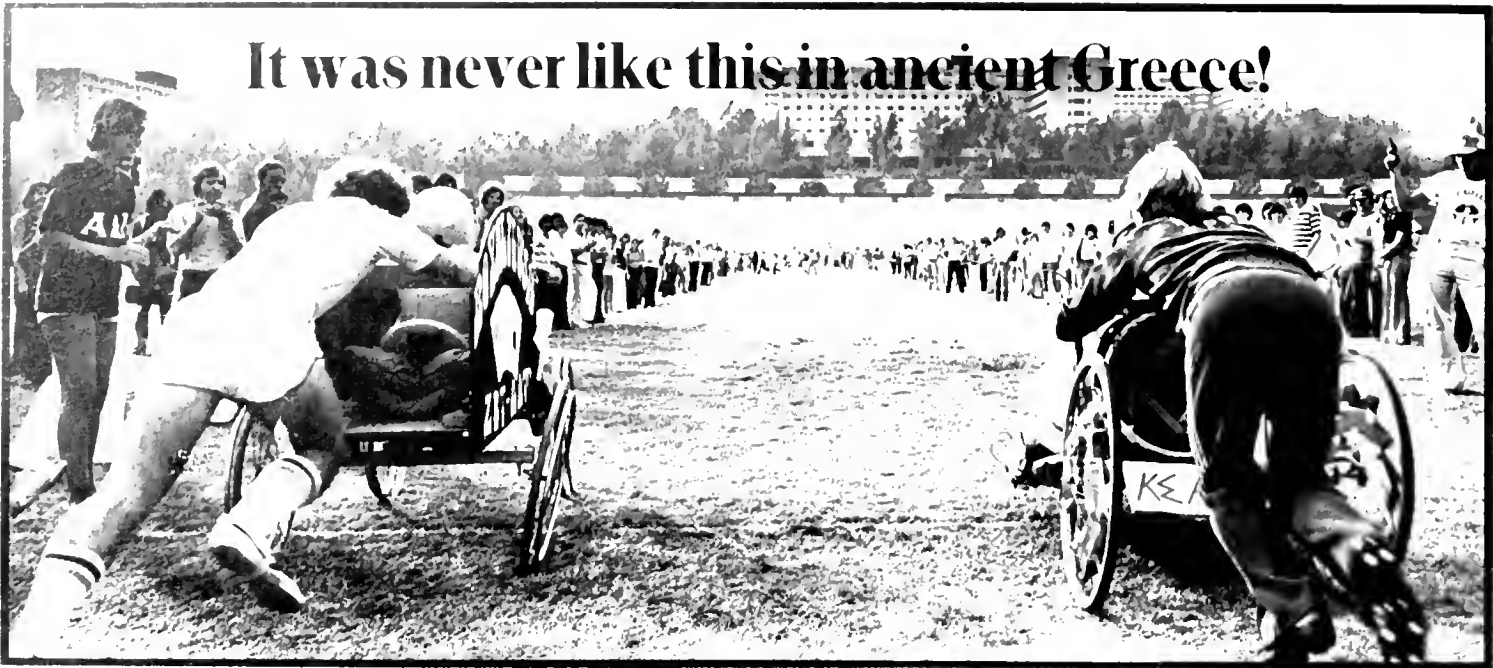


(From right to left): Rich Reed, Kent Bloom, Steve "Skeelebeeb" Bishop, Dave "The Colt" Cully, Chuck Kenworthy, Bill Rollinson. Second row: Dan "Dan-o" Shugart, Randy "Midnight" MacDougall, Joe Manisco, Dave Chisessi, Martin Stowe. Third row: Chris "Bongo" Clement, Mike Gunning, Alan Norman, Andy Jurun, Craig Harrison, Ric Wittenberg, Andy Nemitz, Gary Donnahoo. Last row: Skip Payne, Alan Nierob, Mark Byrne, Dave Case, Ray Hoyt. Not pictured: Mark "M-Lebeeb" Bishop, Dan "Cisco" Cislo, Rick Davis, "The Count" Kidwell, Mike Kinney, Gordon Kraatz, Brian Levy, Larry Sharp, Dave Shatz.



Front row (left to right): Pat Mayock, Scott Chambers, Mike McLaughlin, Dale Eckard. Second row: Jim Rosen, Brad Vickery, Martin Courtney, Derek Russell, Lloyd Talbert, Howard Weisenfeld. Third row: Ben Graham, Steve Belomy, Mike "Robbie" Robinson, Tim Hayes, Nestor Barrero, Rob Mills, Marc "Kegger" Wilsey, Dave "J.C." Kay. Fourth row: Brad Livingston, Steve Palmieri, Rob Jameson, Scott Kafesjian, Bob Adams, Jeff Wallack, Mike Weitz, Rex Fehr, Jerry "Two Stipends" Kurland. Last row: Greg Swanson, Paul "Lost Cause" Loskutoff, Steve "Erno" Strawn, Bill Moylan, Bob Raphael, Steve Mann, Tom Patton. Not pictured: Paul Simon, Rocky Wagonhurst, Jim Stanich, Jim McCarty.

It was never like this in ancient Greece!





Front Row (left to right): Paul Poitras (President), Curt Collins, Albert Luna, Greg Black, Darryl Conkling. Second row: Mike Hansell, John Mc (Rush Chairman), Rick Higbee, Brian Cherry, Keith McDonald (Treasurer), Chris Goddard (Steward). Third row: Bob Bond, Dale Galt, W. Roczynski Jr. Fourth row: Russell Chung, Denny Braun (vice president), Brad Goldstein, (secretary), Brian Kennard, Rob Gifford, Stevens, Matt Barbato, Todd Booth, Ken Shellem, Jim Murrin (Pledge Marshall), Rick Sanvicente, Alan Fausel (chaplain). Last row: Cloyd, Steve Koire, Greg Dewitt, Dirk Meyer, Jim Talon. Not pictured: Pete Vignoli, John Stoessel (assistant steward), Louis F. (), Doug Bridger, Roger Kodani, Mitch Benson, Mitch Gullickson.





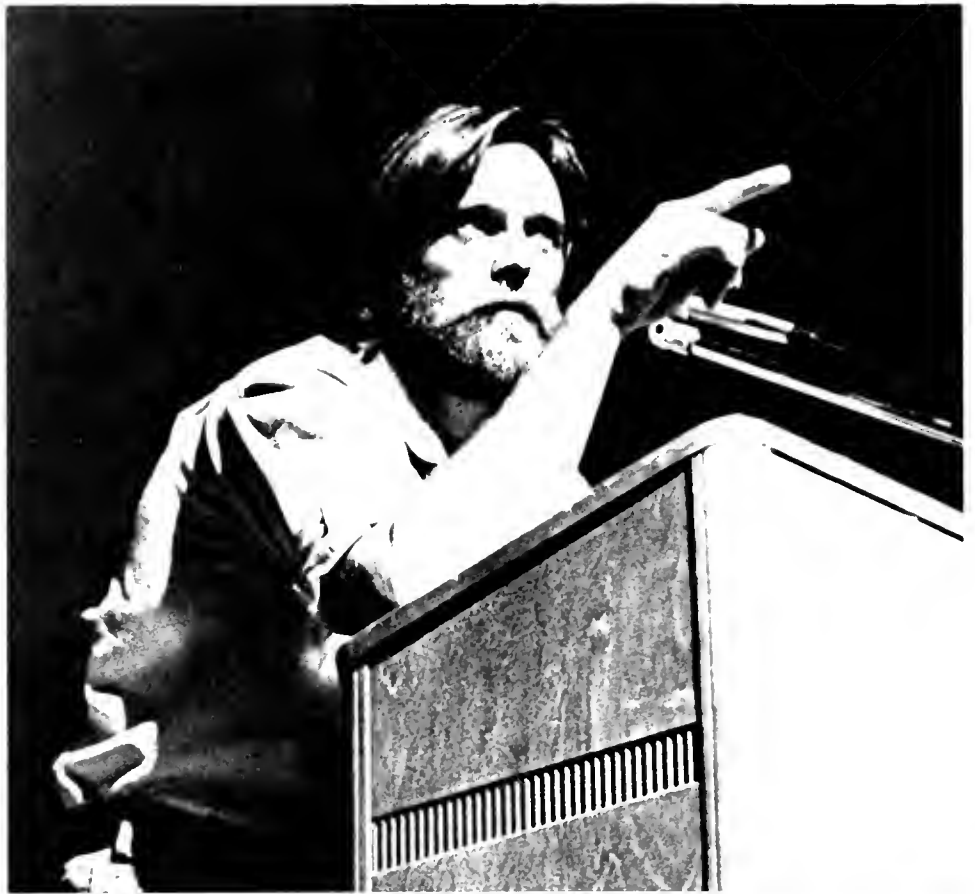




Never a dull moment

Things are constantly happening on campus. Just walking about one runs into all sorts of interesting things — from jugglers and musicians that brighten our days (and an eclipse to darken one of them), to speakers like Josh McDowell commenting on such educational topics as “Maximum Sex.”







The Beaver and the Dodger

A wide variety of speakers, including John Dykstra (far left top), special-effects coordinator of Star Wars, spoke to UCLA students during the fall quarter. The old gang from TV's "Leave It To Beaver," Jerry Mathers, who played the Beaver (left), Tony Dow (Wally), and Ken Osmond (Eddie Haskell) re-enacted an old script (below). Also appearing, and receiving a standing ovation in Ackerman Union, was Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda (opposite page, far left), who led his team to the Western Division championship of the National League.



That's show biz

Record producer Clive Davis (far right), radio personality Dr. Demento (right and below), and comedian George Carlin (far right, bottom) spoke here in October and November. Carlin and Davis recapped some of their past experiences in the entertainment business. Davis, best known for the rebuilding of Columbia Records, is now head of the three-year-old Arista company. On the lighter side, Barry Hansen, KMET-FM's Dr. Demento demented us one day with some superdemented music not permitted on commercial stations, and a blooper tape of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. He was joined by UCLA senior Sue "Sulu" Lubin, who played three of her novelty songs.





'Deep Throat'

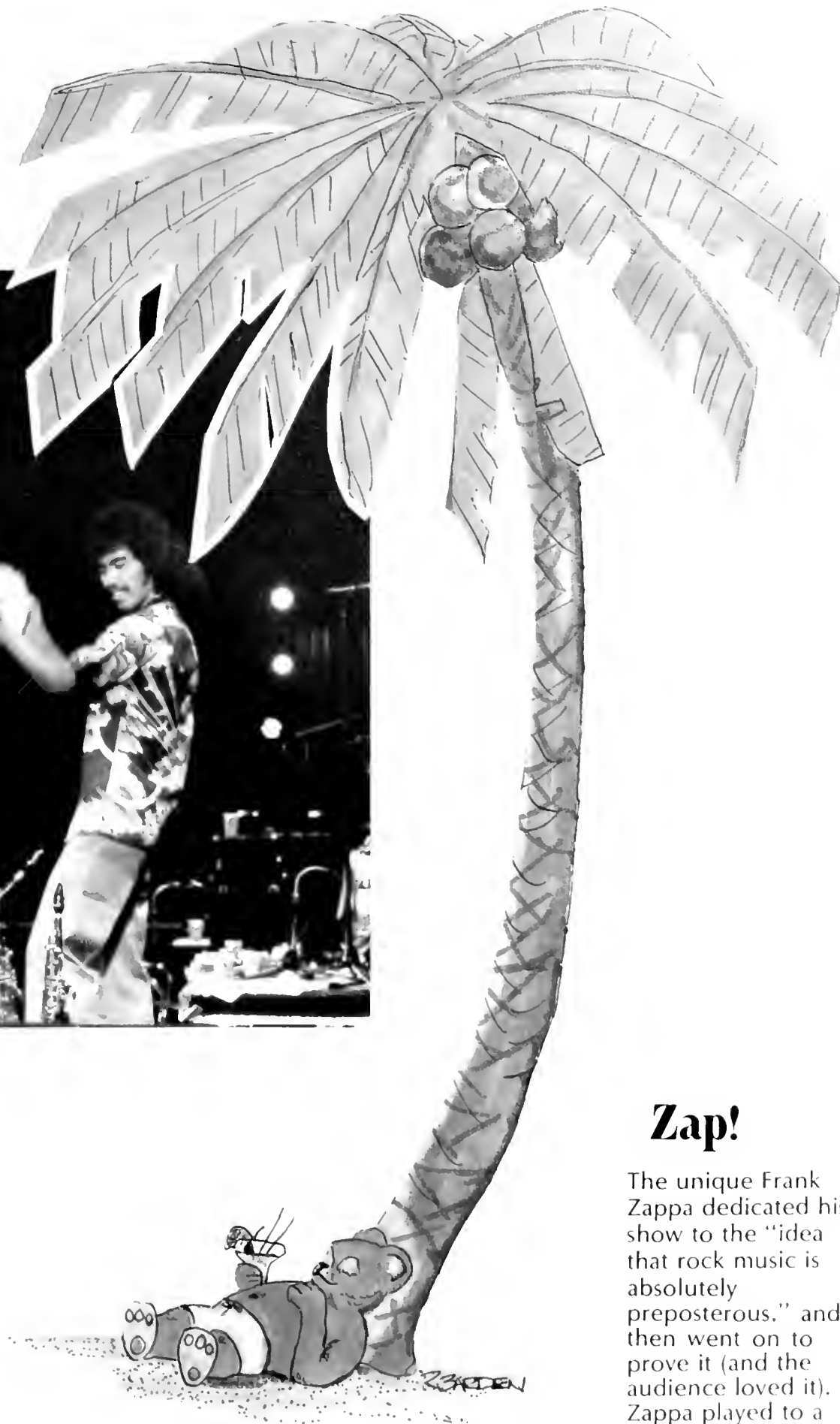
Agony and Ecstasy

Chris Lamson (opposite page), the student charged with selecting speakers and programs here, found himself on the hot seat after the X-rated film Deep Throat was scheduled for showing at Ackerman Union Ballroom. On the night of the showing, there were two bomb threats made by a female over the phone. That didn't stop some 5,000 students from showing up, many of them in costume. The event became a media circus, with film crews and reporters converging on campus. Congressman Robert Dornan tried to have the showing cancelled, but failed.









Zap!

The unique Frank Zappa dedicated his show to the "idea that rock music is absolutely preposterous," and then went on to prove it (and the audience loved it). Zappa played to a sold-out assembly in Pauley. Kalapana, a Hawaiian group, wowed 'em at Royce in November.





The game of time

From the first stirrings of civilization to modern times, man has rejoiced in his games. In pursuit of our amusements, we have built great stadia, filled them with citizens . . . and cheered on our heroes. Like its namesake in ancient Rome, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum has witnessed the great spectacles of sport.

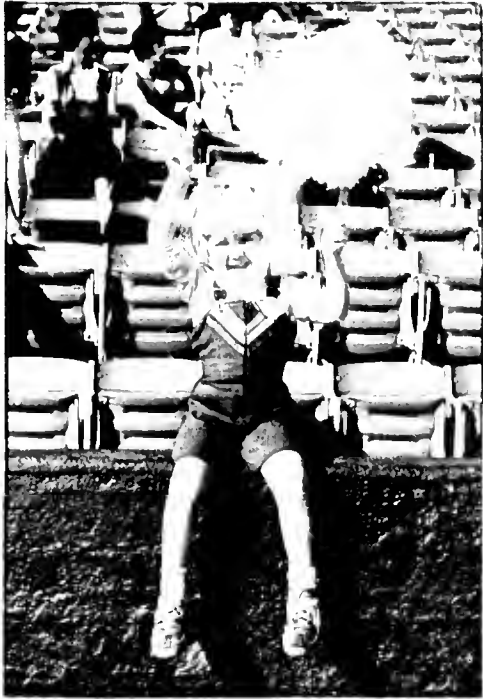




"It's time to end, but someone else will fill the position."

"The memory will stay with me forever..."

—Jill Karp



The solid gold sound

The UCLA Marching Band — largest on the West Coast — is composed of 250 musicians, a 36-member flag corp, Drum Major Kim Burdick, two "Golden Girl" baton twirlers, three graduate teaching assistants and Band Director Kelly James. The Marching Band rehearses twice weekly during the fall quarter. Noted for being one of the most publicized bands in the country, the Solid Gold Sound has travelled this year to Houston, Texas and the San Francisco Bay area and has performed on the Gong Show, The Hallmark Hall of Fame TV Special, and at the World Series.



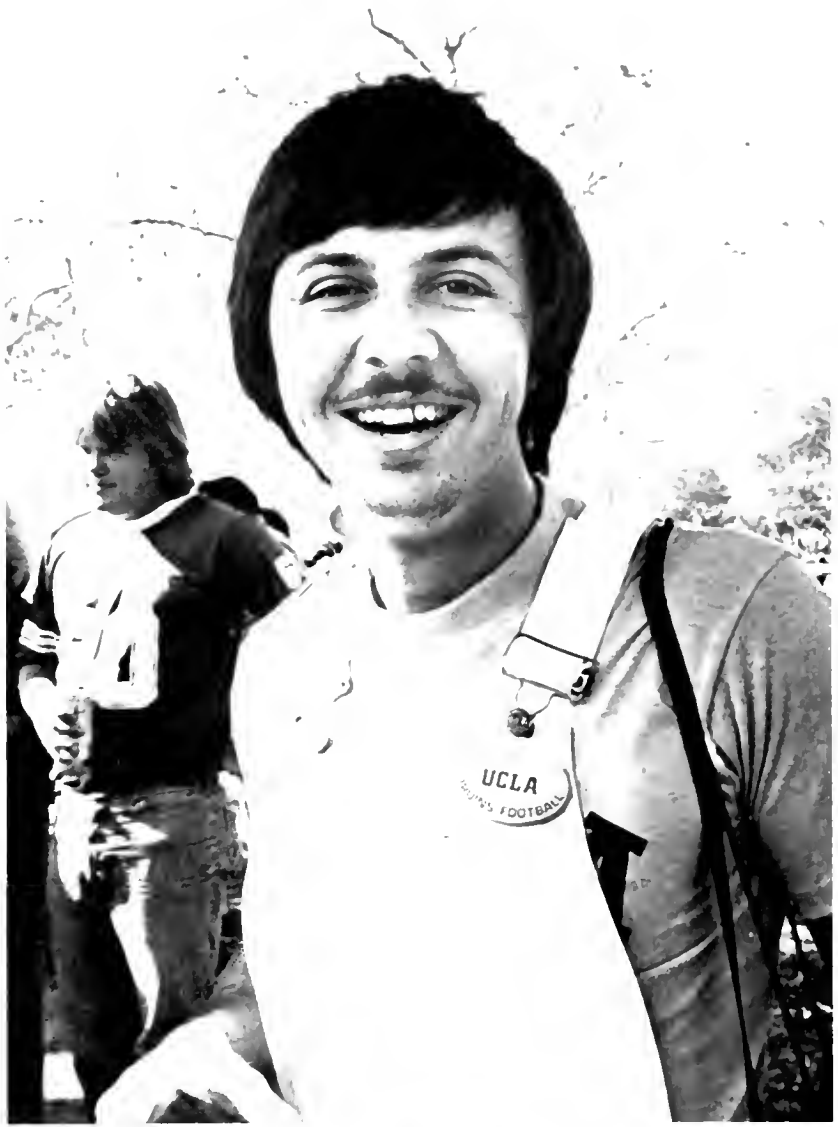


ruins never die . . .



They become un-BEAR-able







Alumni power!

Enthusiastic smiles . . . alumni band . . . gold pom poms . . . cheerleaders Terry Haugen and Geoff Strand . . . picnics outside the Coliseum and a lot of yelling. All this has come to represent the growth of one of the most spirited groups around — the UCLA alumni. It began when Director of Athletic Promotions Jerry Long set up a special seating section for the alumni at the west end of the L.A. Coliseum. The idea took hold and alumni support at football games has been growing rapidly ever since. This year the alumni hooked up their microphones with the students, creating a stronger, more unified effort in cheering the team on to victory.







Lovely to look at

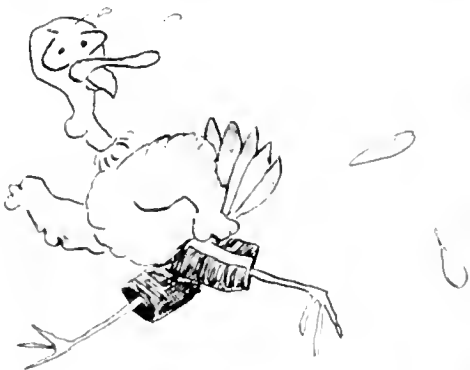
Just prior to the UCLA-USC football game, a "Ms. Pac-8 Beauty Pageant" was held to determine who would be Ms. UCLA and Ms. USC. Cheerleader Kim Gregory (below) won the local title, and the lovely and charming Mike Duffy (in Givenchy bathing suit, opposite page) took the honors for USC. A local master of ceremonies who identified himself as "Rici Retardo" also presented awards to Ms. Washington, Ms. Washington State and two Ms. Robber Barons: Ms. Oregon and Ms. Oregon State.

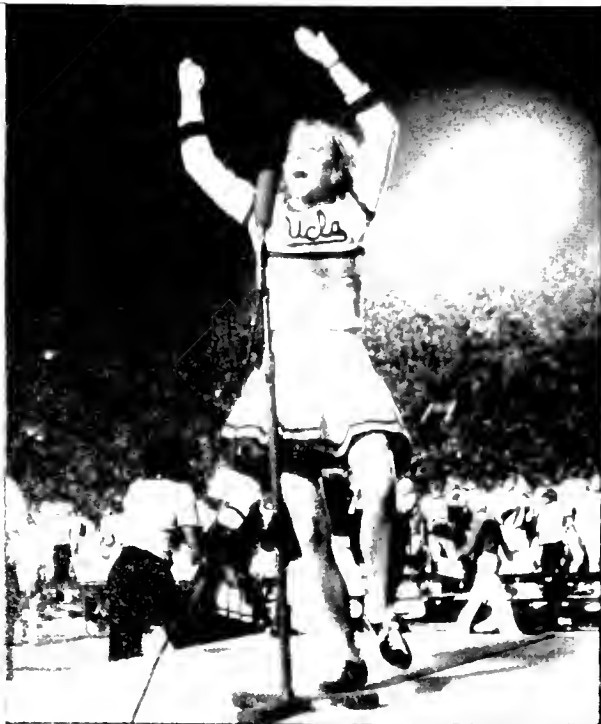
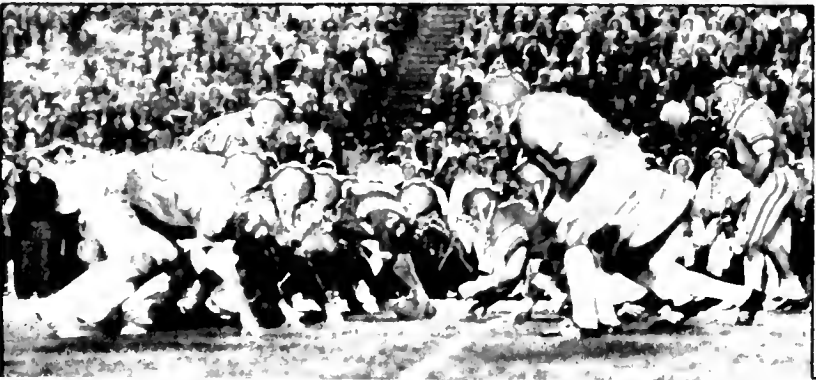
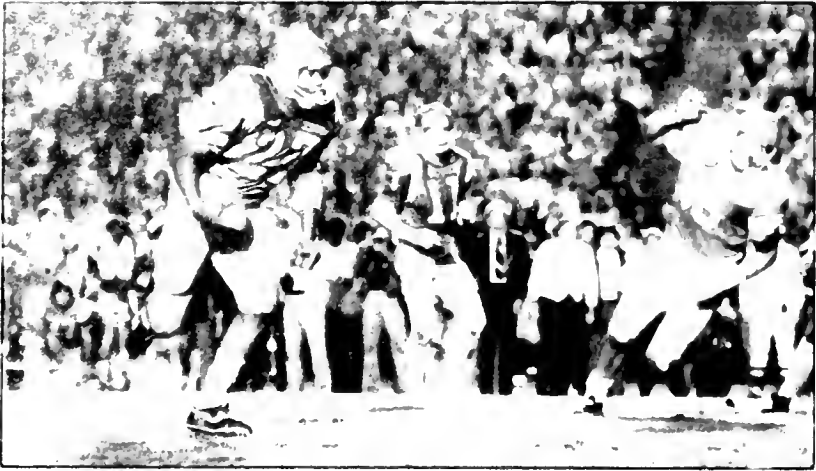


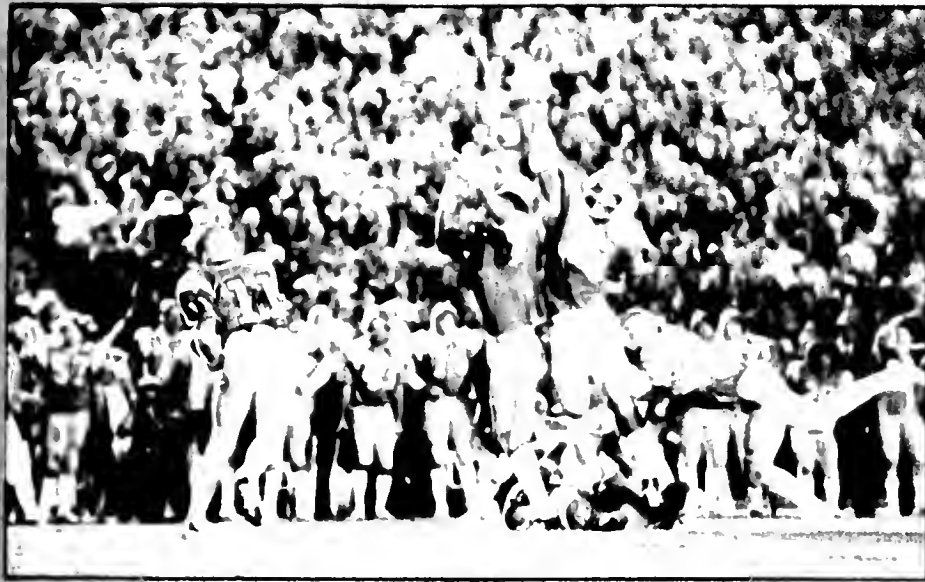
Turkies trot, or Which One's the Real Turkey?

Just prior to Thanksgiving, the intramurals organization sponsored a coed Turkey Trot. An adept couple show how its done (below) and one of the winners, Kerry Turner, shows us how to blow up a balloon. On the opposite page, the prize — a turkey — is about to be devoured. At top, Mark Stiver prepares the bird.







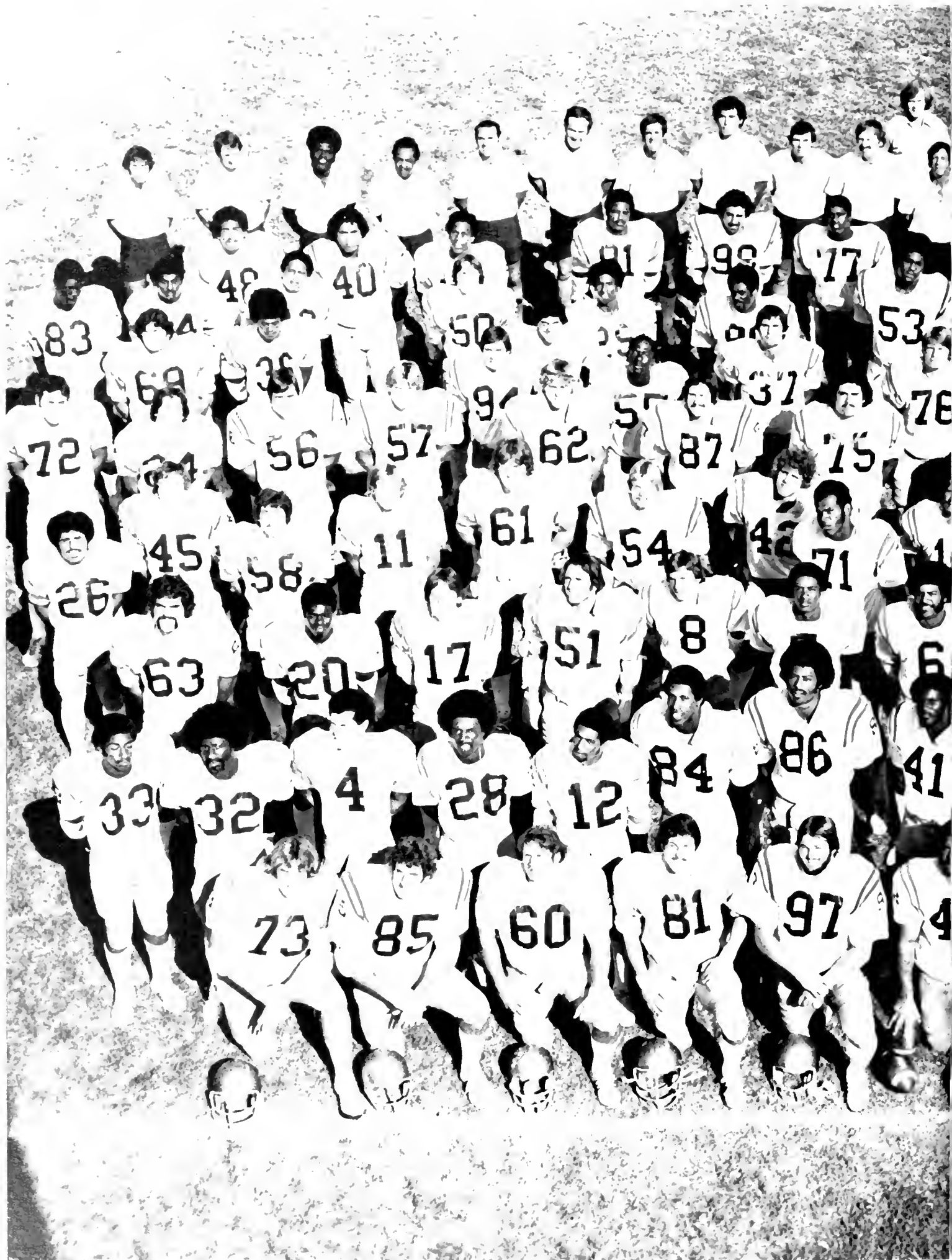


Cheers ...and tears

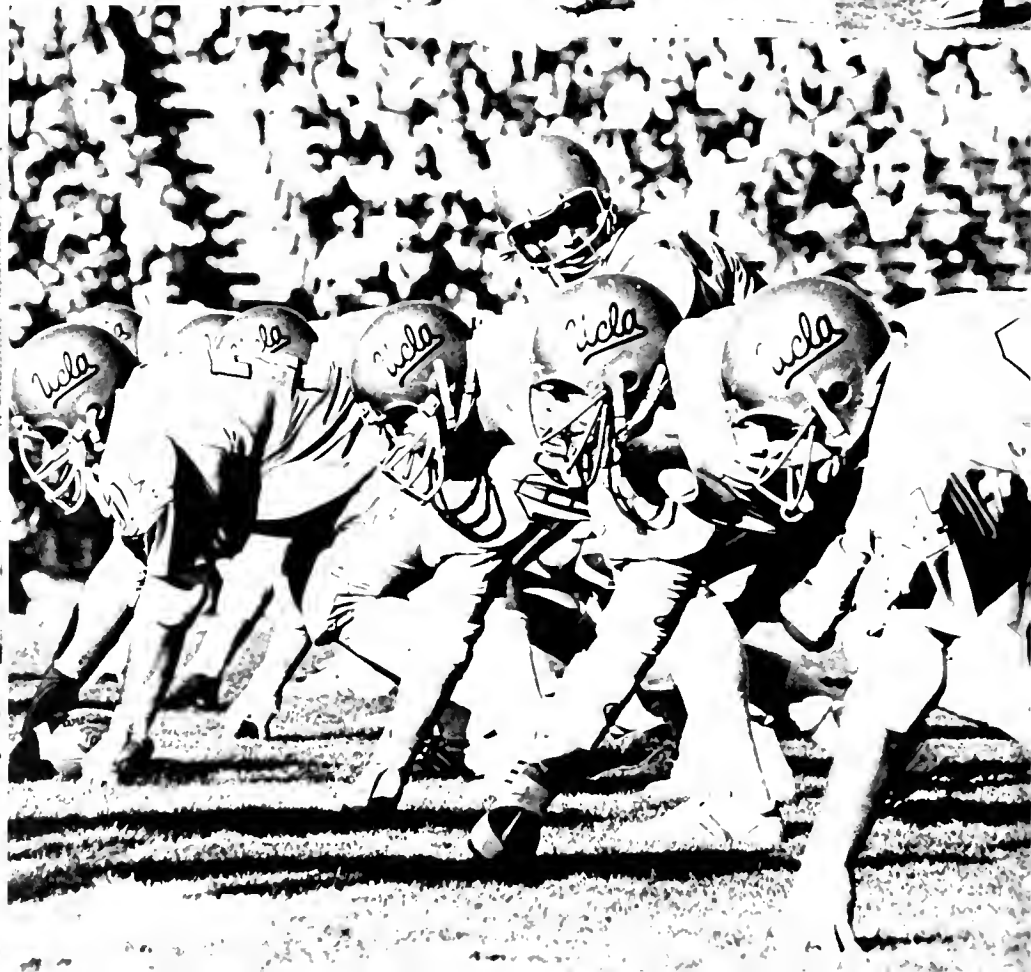
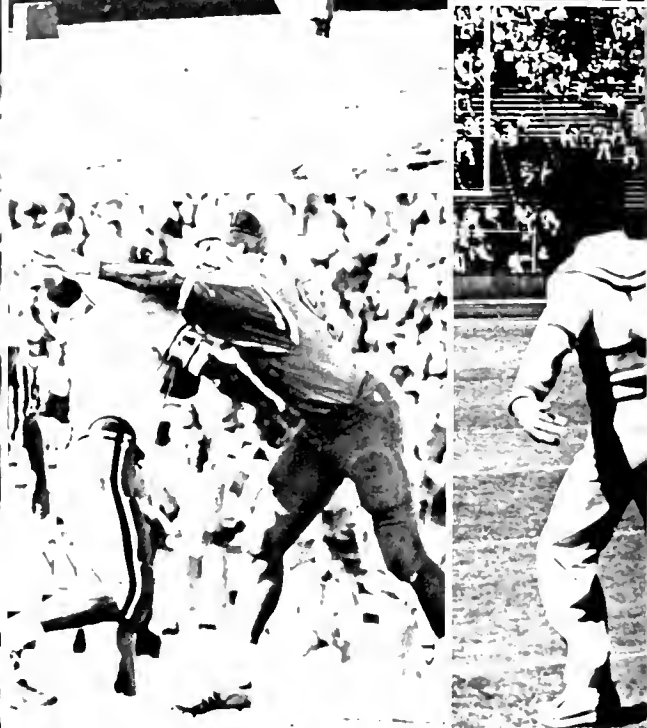
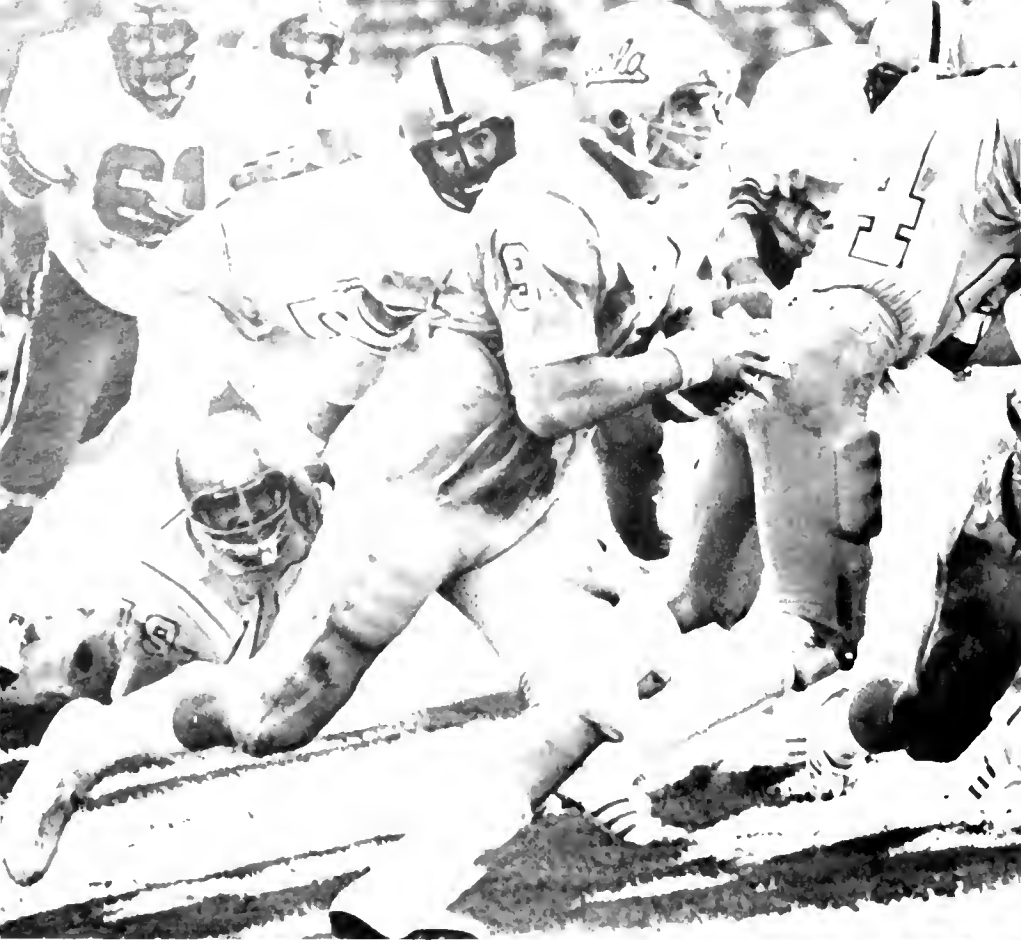
It was the biggest game of the year for the Bruins, with a Rose Bowl bid at stake. For cross-town rival USC, it was a chance to make up for a poor season. UCLA jumped out to a 10-0 lead, and for the next two quarters it was bad news. Midway through the third period, it was 26-10 for the Trojans. Rick Bashore hit James Owens, and with a field goal, the Bruins were in reach at 26-20. With 2:51 to go, the Bruins scored and it was 27-26 and UCLA fans were seeing roses. But with two seconds to go, USC scored a heartbreaking field goal and the game — and UCLA's hopes — were over.

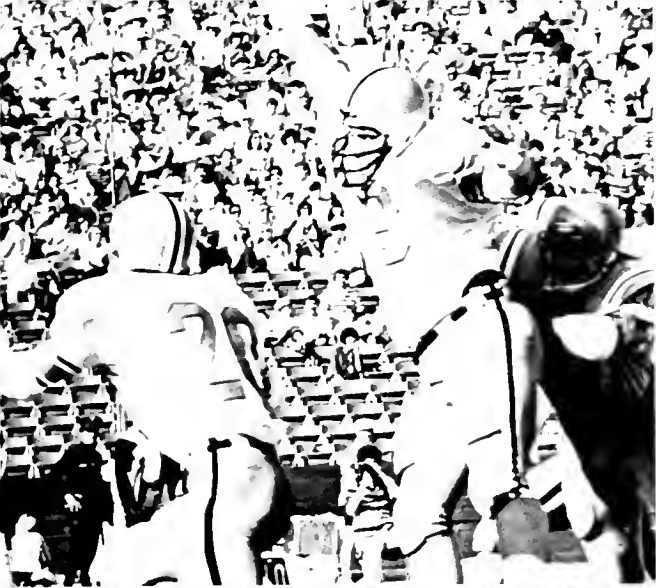


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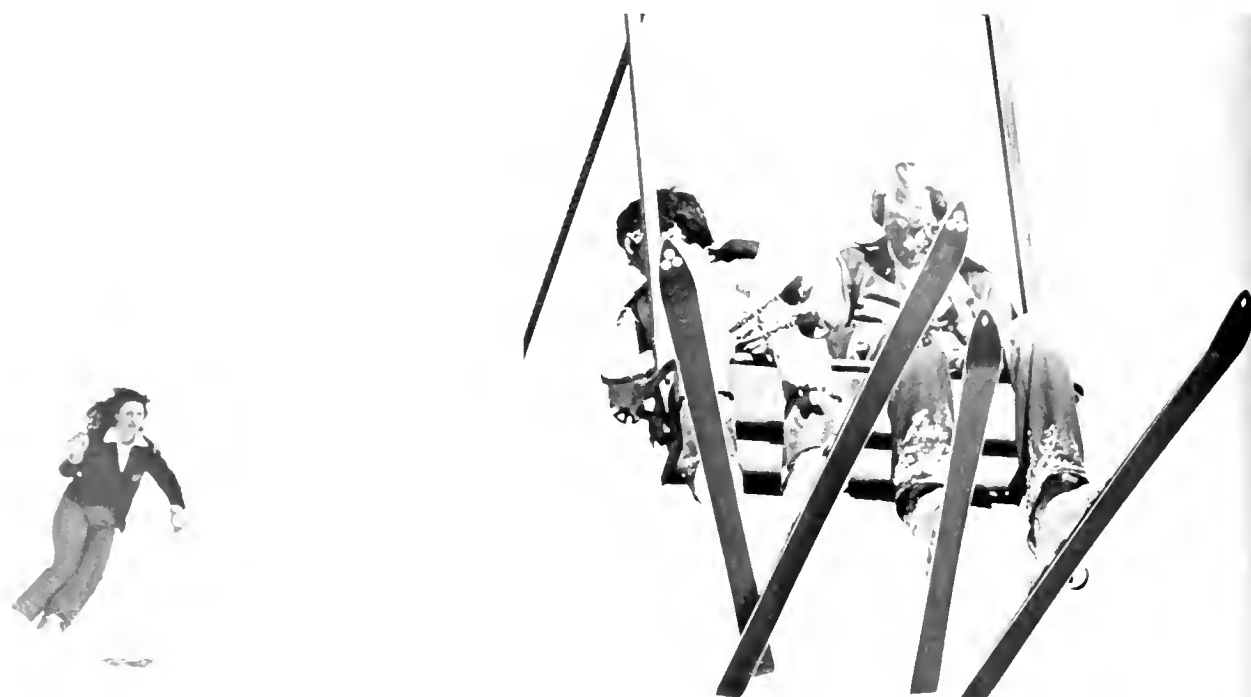


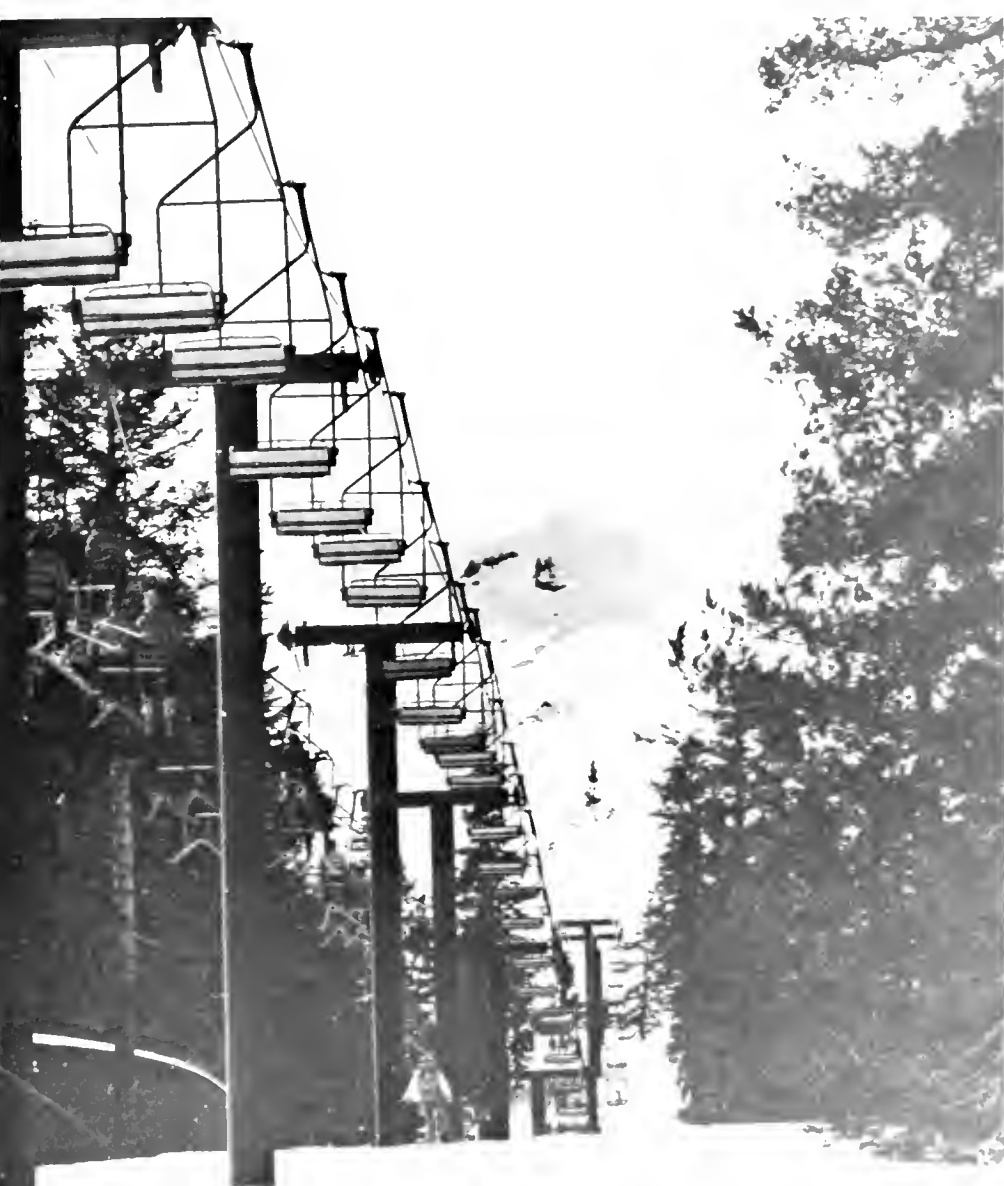


Scoreboard

Sept. 12	Houston 17, UCLA 13
Sept. 17	UCLA 17, Kansas 7
Sept. 24	Minnesota 27, UCLA 13
Oct. 1	UCLA 34, Iowa 16
Oct. 8	Stanford 32, UCLA 28
Oct. 15	UCLA 27, Wash. St. 16
Oct. 22	UCLA 21, California 10
Oct. 29	UCLA 20, Washington 12
Nov. 5	UCLA 21, Oregon 3
Nov. 12	UCLA 48, Oregon St. 18
Nov. 25	USC 29, UCLA 27







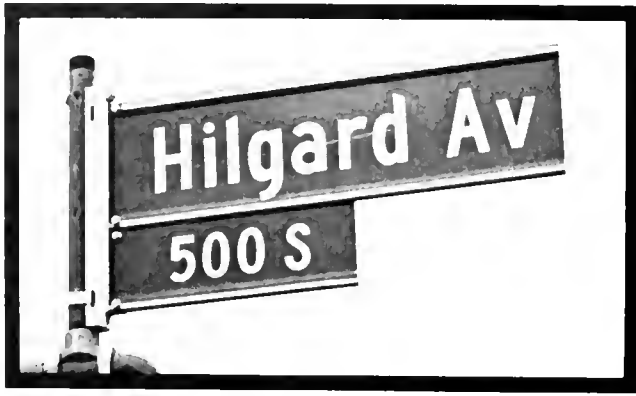
A brisk break

For skiers, it was a bonanza season — prime conditions lasted until late May — proving once again that there's no business like snow business. A weekend in the Sierras means a brief rest from schoolwork, a cool carnival of fun, freestyling — and falling down.

Dear Daddy, the house bill's due

Ten years ago, college students were rushing the administration building. Now they're rushing fraternities and sororities. Somehow in the last ten years we've "mellowed out," preferring winter formals and All-U parties to intellectual and political activism. Today, the Greeks offer a

place to live, an opportunity to meet people and a chance to get utterly smashed every Friday and Saturday night. So roll up the sleeves of your rugby shirt, blow-dry your hair and say hi to the leaders of the blank generation.







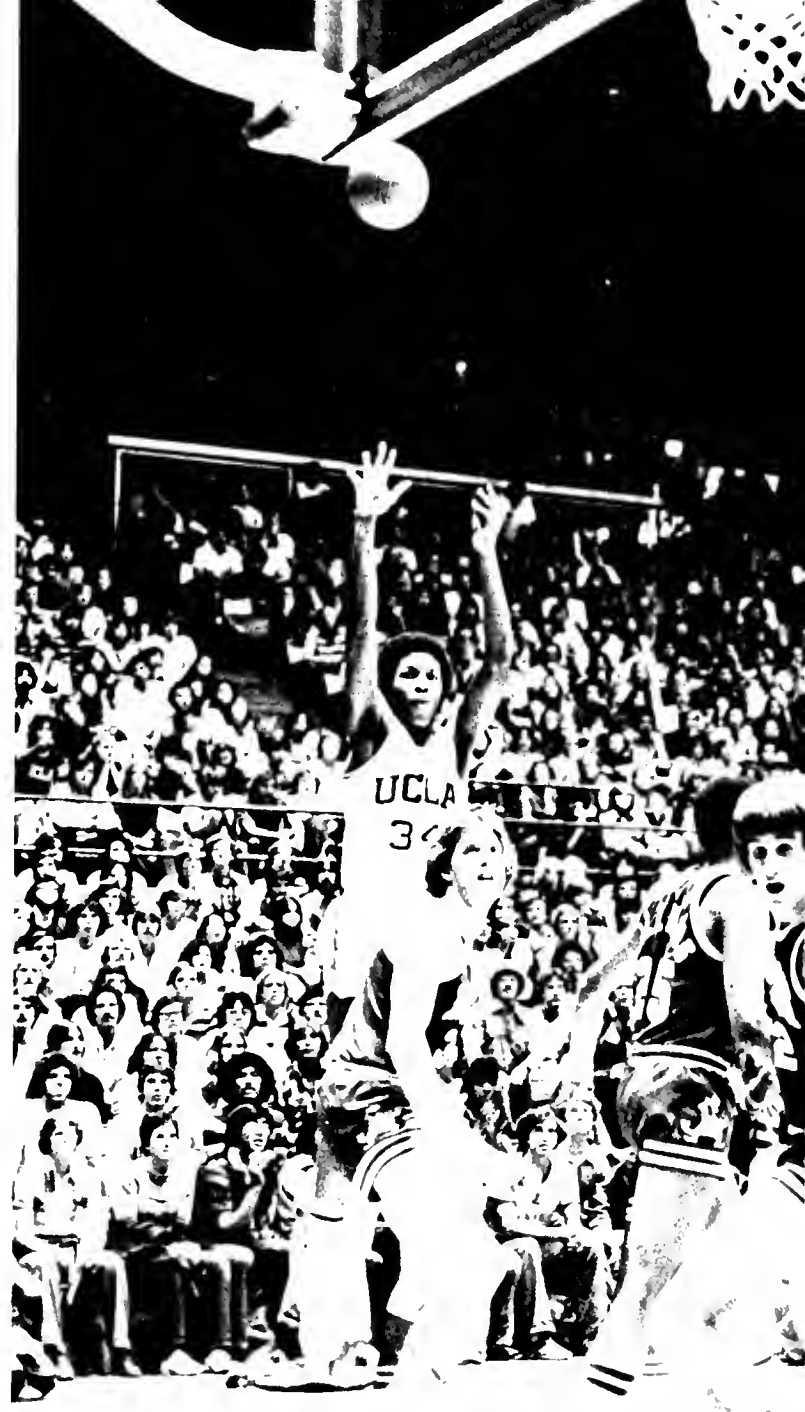


You can have it for \$650, bathroom not included

The rent was raised for the fourth time in two weeks, the plumbing makes obscene noises and all that's left in the refrigerator is ketchup and stale Twinkies. Hey, apartment life sure is great! Just think of

the freedom ("what do you mean the goldfish has to go?") and the good times ("the party has to be over by 10:30?"). Maybe commuting from Palo Alto isn't such a bad idea after all.



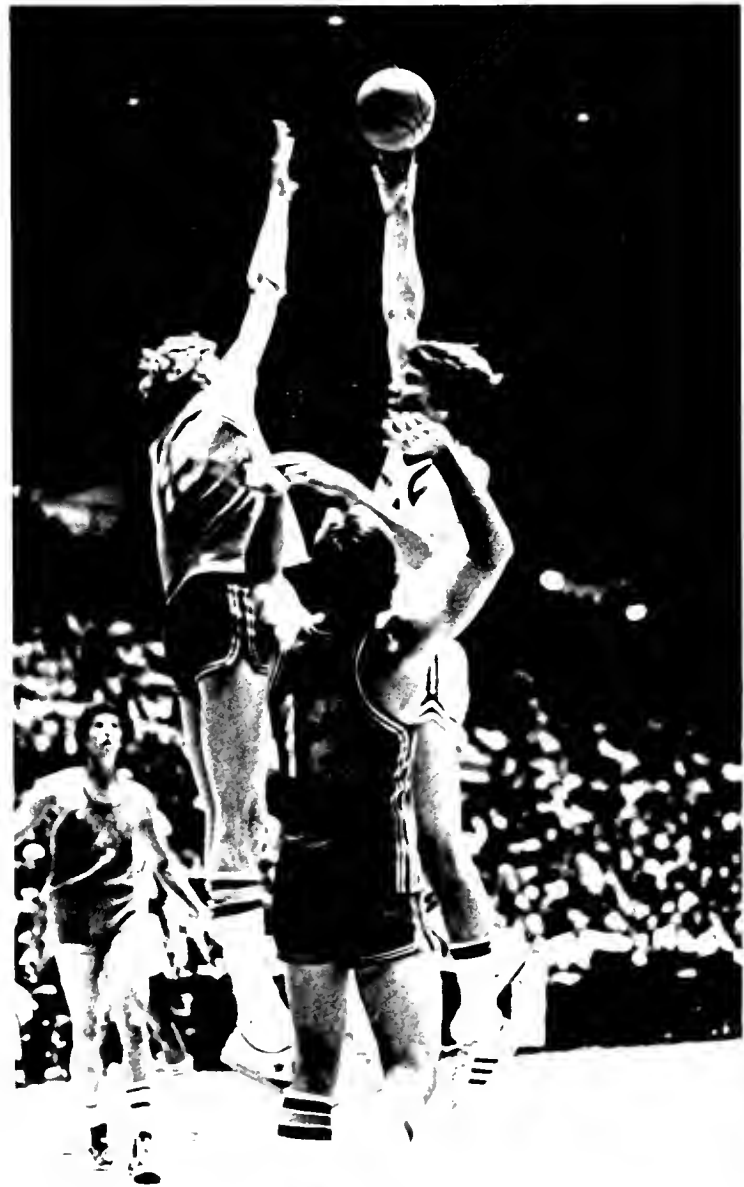
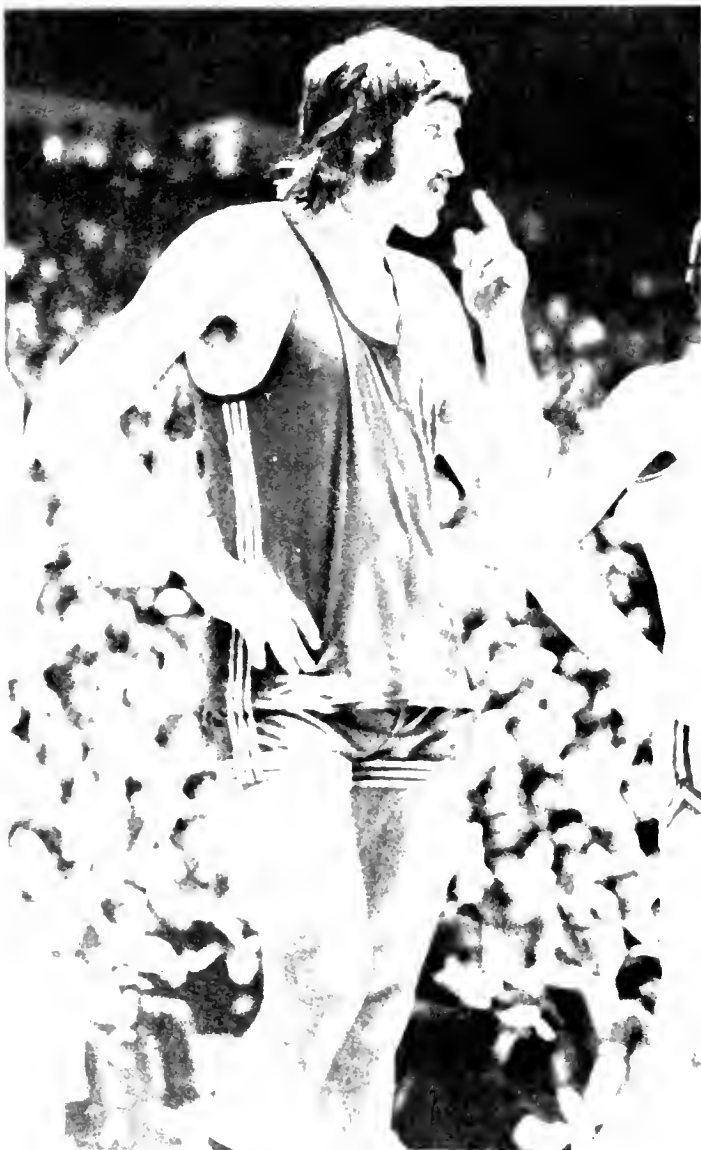


Dive on it

Getting a good seat for a UCLA basketball game takes a good pair of lungs, strong legs, and, sometimes, good blocking technique for saving seats in Pauley Pavilion. When the

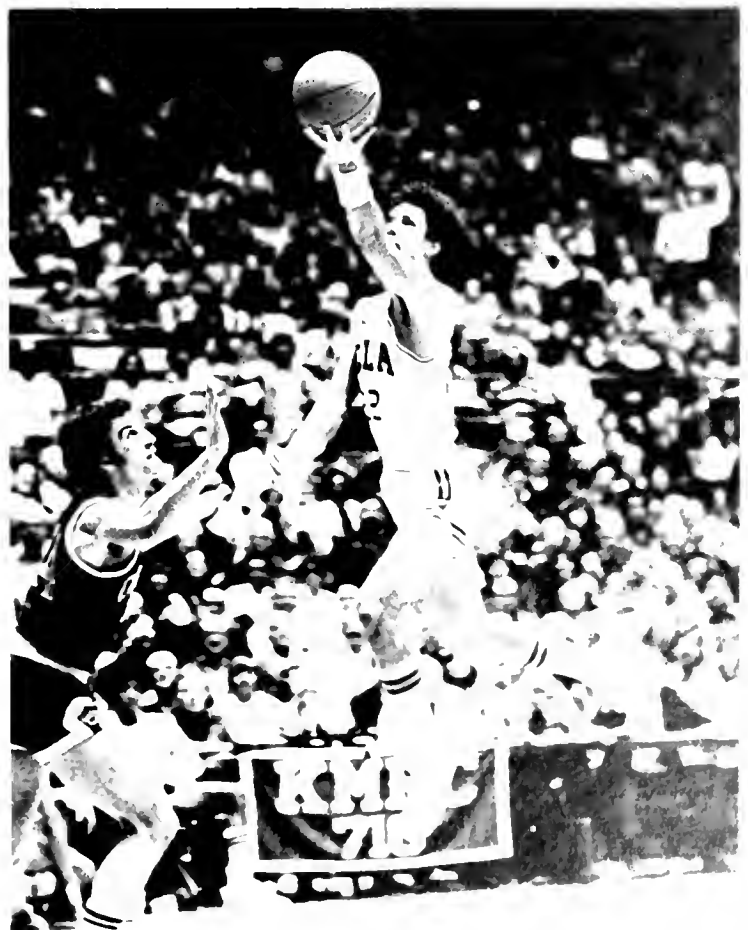
opponent is Notre Dame, it's worth the rush. This year, UCLA's three losses came from the NCAA semi-finalist Irish, 69-66 in Pauley and 75-73 at Notre Dame.





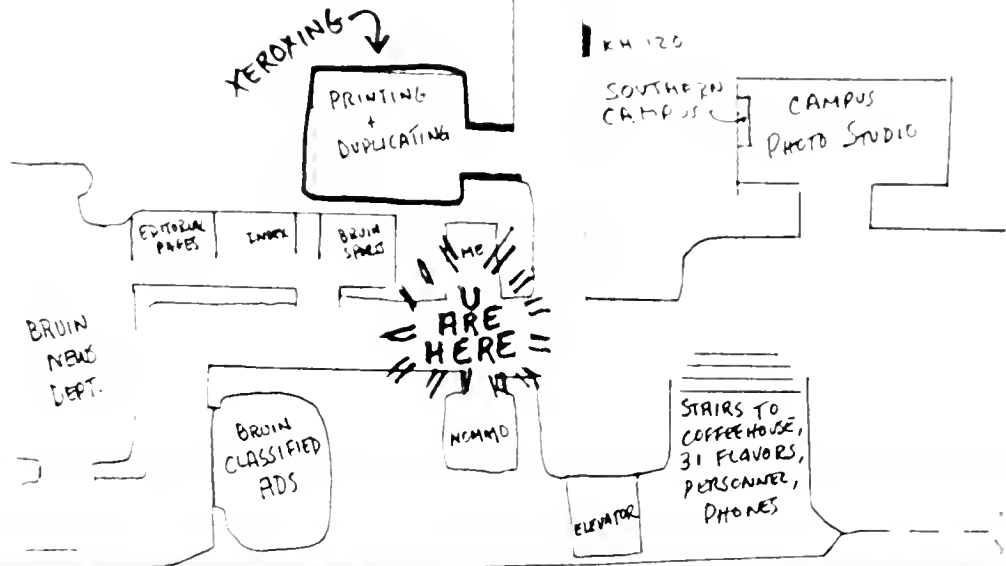
A huskie-duck hunt

A basketball win over UCLA's duck team was a fact, in the Northwest T-shirts came with the victories. There was no joy this year, however, as the Bruins whipped Oregon and Washington even though they had a Pac-8 record. And in the Detente Bowl, the Bruins and Soviets (far left) a referee would tell Russia's 7-4, 300 pound Vladimir Tkachenko he fouled out.



THIS IS A MAP.
READ IT BEFORE
ASKING DIRECTIONS

ALL STUDENT GOV'T
OFFICES ARE UPSTAIRS!



LECTURE
NOTES

And on the third floor they have pony rides and a merry-go-round...

Welcome to Toyland, otherwise known as Kerckhoff Hall. Disguised as an unassuming classroom building, Kerckhoff is actually the home of campus activities like student government, the publications, the Campus Studio and the Coffeehouse. Roaming through its musty corridors are the likes of campus media advisor Steve Spence (opposite page, bottom right) who is obviously, uh, boning up on the latest media. Steve advised us on not using 300 girls eating ice cream cones. So, for you Steve, here is a double! (bottom left). Those folks saying "cheese" for the camera (below) are Campus Studio's own staff of (front row from left) Carole Swanson, Waly Valenica, Terry O'Donnell, Norman "Norman Never Misses" Schindler and (kneeling) Stan Troutman, manager.

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Sports staff: Front row (left to right): Todd "Shave" Ackerman, Fred "Exlax-man" Gaines, Paul "Wrecking Crew" Farhi, Neal "Whips and chains" Kipnis. Second row: Mike "Tennis" Teverbaugh, Funny Bob Heber, John "Missed deadline" Kelly, David "Track" Glassman, Fred "Invisible" Schwartz, Joe "Calm/frantic editor" Yogerst. Not pictured: Steve Hartman, Nick Svetcoli, Laura Mishima, Nancy Wynn, and Jeff Later.



Daily Bruin newsies attempt to appear normal for the camera. The women are, left to right: Liz Miller, Jeanne Stein and Alisa Weisman. The guys, left to right: John Crittenden, Chris Cameron, Richard Perelman and Joe Cislowski.

Read all about it





Front: Jeff Lapin. **Front row (left to right):** Rose Zoes Holsey, Neal Natsumeda, Jodi Zechow, Robert Koehler, Sara Goodman, Frank Widder, Barry Grey, Chris Cameron, Alan Karlbelnig, Cathy Connelly, Jeremy Fishberg, David Whitney. **Back row:** Sally Garner, Fred Gaines, Jeff Berry, Joe Yogerst, Cathy Seipp, Joanne Eglash, Audrey Valentine Irwin, Marissa Roth, Kenny Kahn, Adam Pfeffer, Darlene Greer, Bill Gross, Joe Cislowski, John Crittenden, Tina McWilliams, Russ Wiles, Carol Tucker.



Display Staff: **Front row (left to right):** Peggy McDougal, Jim Brandt, Laurie Thomas, Kathy Brennan, Mike Futterman. **Middle row:** Heidi Larson, Karen Foxall, Darrell Chulay, Tricia Young, Carol Hesse. **Back row:** Joanne Santillipo, Gail Watanabe, Eve Tipton, Melanie Johnson, Linda Gruchy.



Classified Staff: **Front row (left to right):** Grace Egbagbe, Sheri Kawasaki, Carmen Lerma, Betty Tanaka, Janet Morita, John O'Neal. **Back row:** Leslie O'Neal, Nancy Harada, Jean Yamabe, Dorothy Wood, Joyce Sakai, Carole Coleman.

They're big — the readership is an estimated 45,000. And they're respected — this year they earned an All-American rating, the highest award possible. They're the Daily Bruin — and they bring you the latest in sports, news, entertainment, views and cross-word puzzles. (It makes great kindling wood, too.) This year, the Bruin belted along under editor-in-chief Sally Garner.



Ha'Am: (clockwise from bottom): Debbie Paller, Karl Zell, Maxine Pollack, Ben Spector, Craig Preston, Joshua Teitelbaum, Jeffrey Kahan, David Shaffer, Annette Igra. Not pictured: Sandy Akselrad.



Together: (left to right): Scott Silverstein, Lyn Jensen, Leslie Winston, Ann B. Goldsmith, Mary Y.C. Han, Kim L. Schwartz. Not pictured: Karen Scharf, Debra Seltzer, Rick Porter, Gary Chiang.



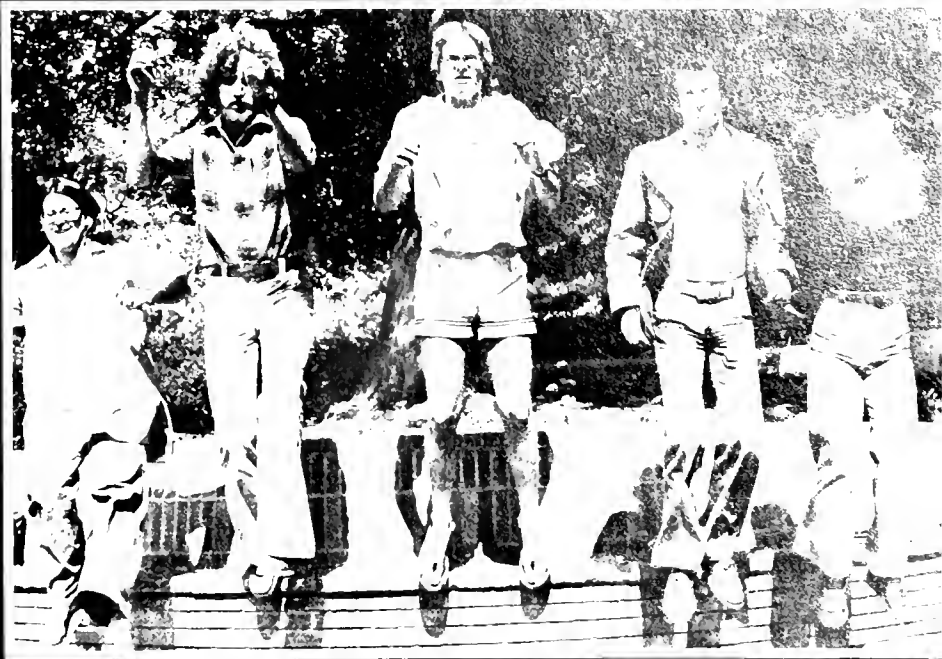
La Gente: (left to right): Barbara Carrasco—editor-in-chief, Rolando Palencia, Lucinda Moreno — business manager, Juliana Díaz, Angie Elias, Maria Reyes, David Preciado. Not pictured: Jose Luis Ramirez — managing editor, Mario Flores—city editor, Marta Lopez, Carmen Baltierra.



Pacific Ties: (left to right): Neal Natsumeda, Dee Hayashi, Gail Watanabe, Kendall Jue, Greg Woo, Mary Nishimoto, Danny Mayeda, Susan Ichiyama. Not pictured: John Ohashi, Carol Tomura.



A special interest



Westwind: (left to right): Karen Robbins, Michael Duffy, Tod McNaughton, Burt Goldstein, Cindi Riddle. Not pictured: Audrey Cvendes.



Nommo: Front row (left to right): Cheri Hargis — copy editor, Otis Yette — photo editor, Donna Wilson — managing editor, Henry Jackson — editor-in-chief. Back row (left to right): Roni Samuel—assistant photo editor, Bill Flynn —assistant production manager.

For those with a special interest, there are the special interest papers which are especially interested in special themes. These folks specialize in specific cultural events and bring us up to date on current concerns within their specific community. Ha'am writes on the Jewish culture, Nommo keeps up on the black population, Together brings in a woman's point of view, La Gente represents the Mexican culture, Pacific Ties educates us in the Asian view, and Westwind elaborates on poetical and artsy senses. Whatever you want, we've got it.

Board of control

Six students, one alumnus, one faculty member and two members of the administration run the Board of Control, which runs that noted conglomerate, ASUCLA. The board determines policies governing the commercial services, examines financial reports, and approves all annual budgets and large expenditures of ASUCLA. They're the guys who manage Ackerman Union and someday will, hic, bring a pub to campus. Right, Don Findley, ASUCLA Executive Director, takes part in what is good for everybody . . .



Those guys include undergraduate Craig Ehrlich, Jerry Kurland, Richard Tricker, Robert David; graduate reps Eric Anderson, Art Cabral, Tom MacCalla, Bill Cormier; administration reps Harland Thompson, Willaim Locklear, Ray Goldstone; faculty reps Dr. Hal Kassarian, Dean Richard Stern; alumni rep Chuck Clustka.



CPAO



CPAO, an often mispronounced and, of late, denounced word, stands for Campus Programs and Activities Office. These people, headed by Lyle Timmerman (center) put together many of the fun and



spirited activities around here. Everybody has a say in what goes on including Monroe Wooton, Feelie Lee, Robert Ringler, Dee Dee Musial, Djalma Araujo, Tony Garcia and Ken Heller.

Communications board



The Communications Board, made up of appointed students and faculty, polices all campus publications, including this yearbook. They make the decisions on finance, select editors and make rules regarding the way a publication should be run. Members, such as Richard Kruez (upper right) and chair Janice Gin (center) sit and listen tentatively to student problems. Other members include undergraduates Brett Holler, Linda Seiffert, Nadine Wildmann; graduates Lee Tubman, H. Keyth Reece, Susan Schwartz, Daizen Victoria; administration rep Dr. Craig Cunningham; alumni rep Arnold Peyser; journalist Herbert Vida; faculty rep Bob Hirst; advertising coordinator Joanne Sanfilippo; media advisor Steve Spence; recording secretary Donna Perea. To the left, one student ponders the editorial outcome of this school's leading publication.

All the president's men (and women)



SLC — Front row (left to right): David Greifinger, General Rep; Kyle Maetani, First V-President; John Kobara, Community Services Commissioner; Bruce Cameron, Finance Chair. Standing: Marc Beilinson, General Rep; Kurt Rothner, Cultural Affairs Commissioner; Pete Gessert, Student Welfare Commissioner; Craig Ehrlich, Undergraduate President; Chris Lamson, Campus Events Commissioner; Willie Banks, Student Educational Policies Commissioner; President Ford; Hugh Miller, Financial Supports Commissioner; Kim Chait, Administrative V-President; Lee Troxler, Facilities Commissioner; Anthony Farwell, General Rep.



President's office: seated is Undergraduate President Craig Ehrlich; standing (left to right) Barbara Grossi, secretary; Dean Morehous, Internal Affairs; Julie Mebane, Director of Metro Lobby; Don Lesser, University Budget Review; Nancy McNary, Information Director; Jerry Kurland, UC Student Lobby Director; Renee Turkell, External Affairs. Not pictured: Glen Smith, External Affairs.

SLC — what is it? Why it is the Student Legislative Council of course. That stands for politics and all the stuff that goes with it . . . including the limelight, shit work, blue parking permits, the Wooden Referendum, long nights at the round table, misquotations in leading newspapers, a little bit of scandal and a lot of ego. If it sounds inviting let us forewarn you — a 2.0 GPA is required. Craig ran a successful government this year with relatively few upsets. You can see how happy he is (opposite page, bottom) while surrounded by his devoted cabinet. Although often the butt of criticism, some SLC offices like Campus Events Commission win the students over with movies

like *Deep Throat*, *Monty Python* and *Annie Hall*; and speakers Carol Burnett, Steve Martin and Gerald Ford. Pictured (directly below) is the lovable commissioner of Campus Events Chris Lamson and Mitch Ostwalt director of Speaker's Program. Speaking of Jerry, the knights of the round table (opposite page, top) had the opportunity to pose for a portrait with the former magistrate in February. Judicial Board (below, bottom) tries to impartially iron out the wrinkles of student government — keeping in mind (always) national security. The judicial authority of J Board is astounding and has often been compared to that of the Supreme Court.



Student Judicial Board

Standing (left to right): Kevin Ivey, clerk; Milton Alksne; Luis Rocha. Seated: Anita Cooke, Monica Lord, Michael Simon, chairperson; Eric Sherman, vice-chairperson; Miriam Aroni, clerk. Absent: Douglas Doyle; Dean Lyle Timmerman, CPAO Advisor.

Something for everyone

There are all sorts of clubs to join and put your talents into. Blue Key (right) is a campus service group. Phi Eta Sigma (below) is a freshman honorary society. Rally Committee (far top) is a spirit support group headed by Richard Verches. KLA (far middle) is our rockin' rollin' campus radio station. The Gay Students Union (opposite page, bottom left) is a social club. The UCLA Dance club (far bottom right) gives you a chance to swing your partner.

Blue Key: First row (left to right): Vic Caldwell, vice president; Dan Post, treasurer; James Lees, President; Mike Harness, secretary; Lenny Poirer. Second row: Bruce Cameron, Andy Daniels, Bill Penny, Tom Pinault, Mitch Ostwald, John Phillips, Brad Rutledge, Bill Moylan. Third row: Bob Campbell, Dave Hirsch, John Schoenfeld, Gary Pierot, Dwight Belden, Larry Challa-combe, John Chapman, Rich McLaughlin, Tom Patton. Fourth row: Randy Rich, Tony Farwell, Todd Whitthorne, Rick Runkel, Mark O'Donnell, Don Tringali, Ian Douglas, Jeff Zinn, Greg Anicich, John Mauredakis.



Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary Society: Top row (left to right): Dean Mary Jane Kreb, faculty advisor; Norm Lepor, senior advisor; Dave Anson, first vice-president; Don Eichen-seer, recording secretary. Bottom row: Lloyd Tani, second vice-president; David Iwaoka, president; Dan Brown, activities director; Larry Morris, treasurer.





KLA: (left to right): Mike Lieberman, Steve Lawson, Eric Pollin, Mark Morrison, Udi Schorr, Martin Goodman, Amy Hiatt, David Scherer, Jim Byers, Brian Burns, Steve Natt, John Kobara, A.J. Bay, Mike Bigelow. Second row: Ross Kim, Thair Peterson, Doug Blank, Paul Brown, Hester Schwach, Juli Fishman, Bill Booth, Joe Weissman, Laura Iyama, Betty Squatrito, Tim Brown, Chris Nevil (manager), Cathy Sicilian. Third row (in center): Tracy Kennedy, Gale Weiss, Anne Geldin, Maureen Murphy, Barni Rothman, Jennifer McCleery, Monica May, Dee Hayashi, Mary Paraliu, Mike Leventhal. Fourth row: Steve Pederson, Mike Sherwood, Pat Doocy, Mike Bylinkin, Floyd Wallis, Jeff Namba, Pete Demetrio, Tristan Hickey, Mark Jaffe, Paul Hale, Mike Kaufman, Jon Teicher, Alan Elias, Ken Watts, Bob Jansen, Steve Elefant, Ed Mann, Leland Young.



You can join, too!

And there is a wide variety to choose from. UCLA Anchors — ROTC hostesses. Chinese Cultural Association — a cultural society. Mortar Board — campus service group. Panhellenic Council — sorority government. Bruin Belles — campus hostesses.

UCLA Anchors: Top row: (left to right): Carol Edgerton, Sharon Tennyson, Shireen Elnid, Brookes Croonquist, Nancy Thompson, Vicki Pasek. Bottom row: Sandy Streeter, Leslie Ehman, Pam Whitmer, Ellen Riddell, Mary Berdvil, Lisa Mahon, Maureen Bertorelli. Not pictured: Lorreta Gomez, Patty Arguilles.



Chinese Cultural Association: Front row (left to right): Cary Wong, Helen Wong, Joyce Hui, Catalina Don. Second row: Pauline Tse, Robert Kou, Dominic Ngan, Stanley Yan, Raymond Lam. Third row: Terrence C. Wong, Becky Lee, Grace Chen, Simon Yan, Glenn Lee, Stephen Fok, Vicky Lu.



Mortar Board: Kneeling: Andrea M. Folin and Valerie Kurth. Front row (left to right): Patti Ferrin, Marla Walters, Chris Shipman, Jill Greenspan, Karen Ayres, Vicki Mayster, Jeanne Bauer, Lori Green, Sandy Campbell, Maryanne Thyken. Second row: Sherry Thomas, Paul Sandberg, Gail Watanabe, Melanie Johnson, John Peterson, Julie Bnege, Susan Harris.



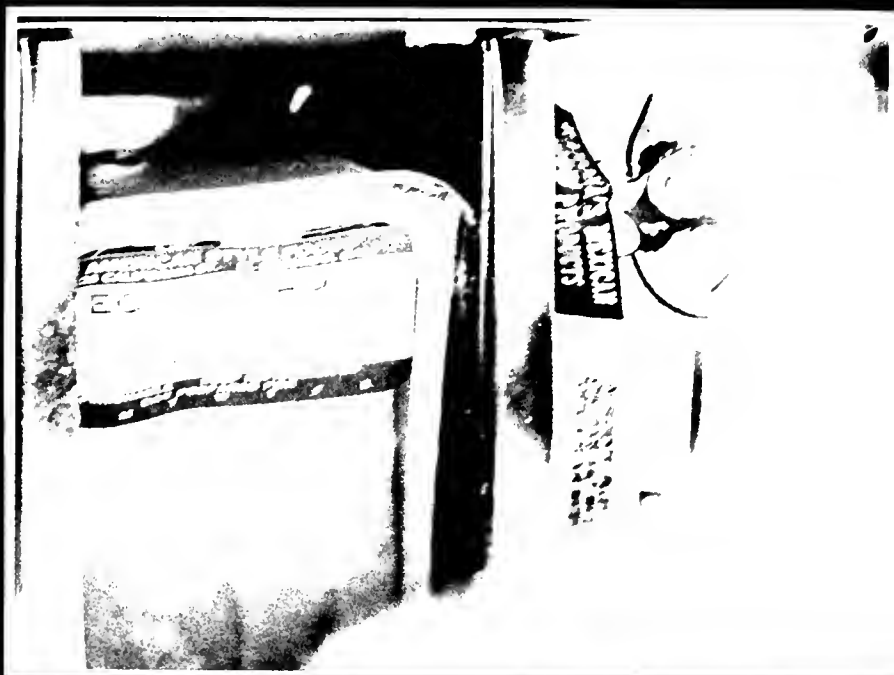


Panhellenic Council:

Top right: Nancy Griffin-Alpha Gamma Delta, Nina Locke-Delta Delta Delta, Elaine Seaman-Alpha Chi Omega, Dori Stegman-Kappa Alpha Phi, Julie Levine-Alpha Phi, Kim Melvin-Delta Gamma-Secretary, Carol Hess-Gamma Phi Beta, Janet Majors-Kappa Kappa Gamma-Publicity, Mellie Gibson-Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy McNary-Delta Delta Delta-Intramural Chairman, Meryellea Hughes-Delta Delta Delta-First Vice President, Liz Ying-Delta Zeta-Treasurer, Becky Lenaburg-Alpha Phi-President, Luanne Cesare-Alpha Delta Pi, Debbie Devalle-Delta Zeta, Sheryl Sutherland-Alpha Kappa Alpha, Maggie Bryan-Zeta Tau Alpha, Sue Dworkowski-Chi Omega, Ann Carlson-Pi Beta Phi, Donna McNally-Alpha Chi Omega-2nd Vice President, Kathy Pickett-Delta Gamma.

Bruin Belles: Front row: (left to right): Julie Yonesato-Historian, Gail Tusan-Vice President, Lori Hirschberg-Sophomore Representative, Lorrie Provost-Secretary, Beth Anne Powell-President, Kathie Dunn-Social Chairman, Carol Cooper-Junior Representative, Lori Brigantano-Freshman Representative. Second row: Mirian Dickens, Christine Hughes, Athena Ashmore, Kathy Heineman, Barbara Jacobs, Rene Nakasone, Amy Grauman, Angie Yang, Laura Stone, Marcie Brownfield, Karen Borucki, Mary El Fitzgerald. Third row: Linda Jones, Liz Kubota, Jennifer Lentz, Cindy Shimon, Terri Kaczorowski, Pamela Whitmer, Lisa Goldstein, Nancy Thiel, Stacey Whitfield, Dianne Griggs, Donna Finkel, Lynn Cummins, Heather Keeve, Dori Stegman. Fourth row: Carol Costello, Teresa Hayes, Anne Tausone, Leigh Williams, Katherine Hudson, Lisa Zola, Laurel Weaver, Kirsten Fitzgerald, Nanette De La Torre, Linda Leck, Julie Carrington, Marsha Brown, Debbie Brady, Elizabeth Calvert, Karen Jo Goodwin. Fifth row: Susan Braverman, Lori Teslow, Jane Siegal, Linda Brodmus.







Yummers – kind of

Like the lemonade salesman in the Sahara, the ASUCLA food service has a captive audience. Even so, the food at the Coop, the Treehouse, the North Campus Center, the Kerckhoff Coffeehouse et al, must be pretty good — well, how about “edible” — because thousands are lining up each day at lunchtime. In fact, in the course of a college career it's likely that the average UCLA student can tell you exactly how many sesame seeds are on the bun in a cheese basket. As for alternatives, there's the Food Co-op (group, bottom), run by Bill Konnerth (bottom, with Donna Perea), on the Veteran Ave. horticulture plot. Love that home-grown!



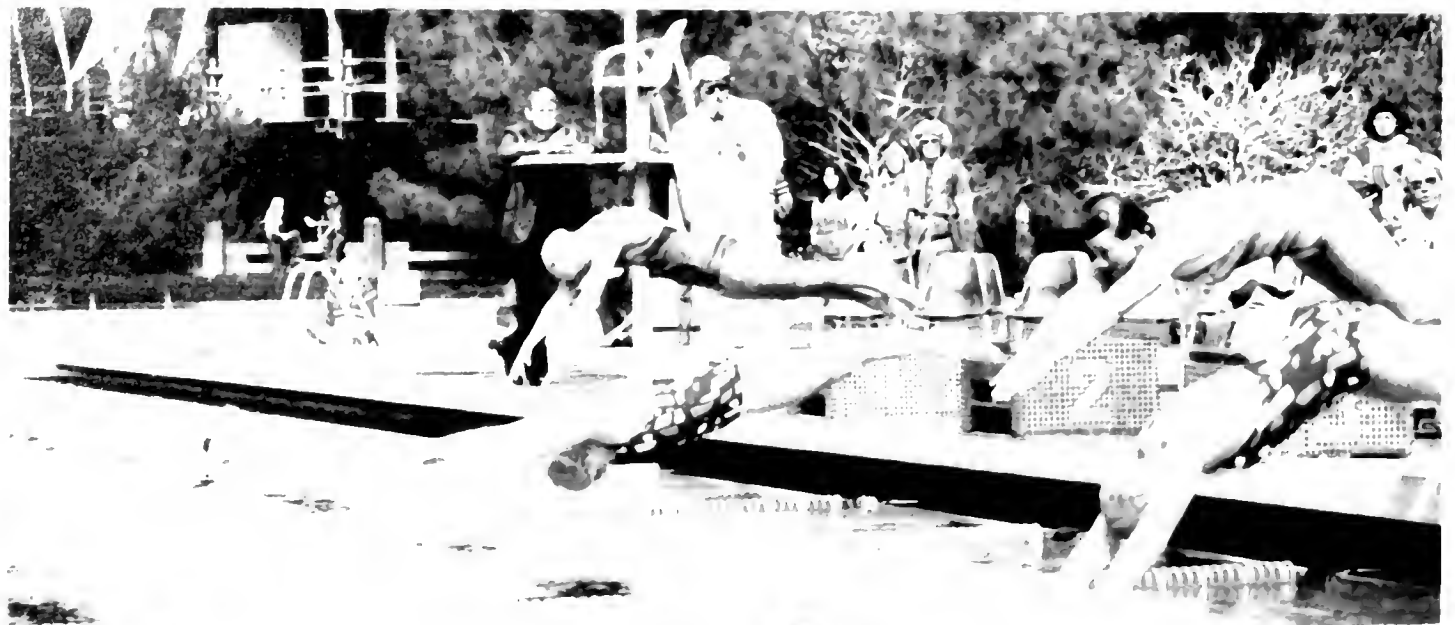


End of the drought . . .

Beginning of the rain



Bruins afloat

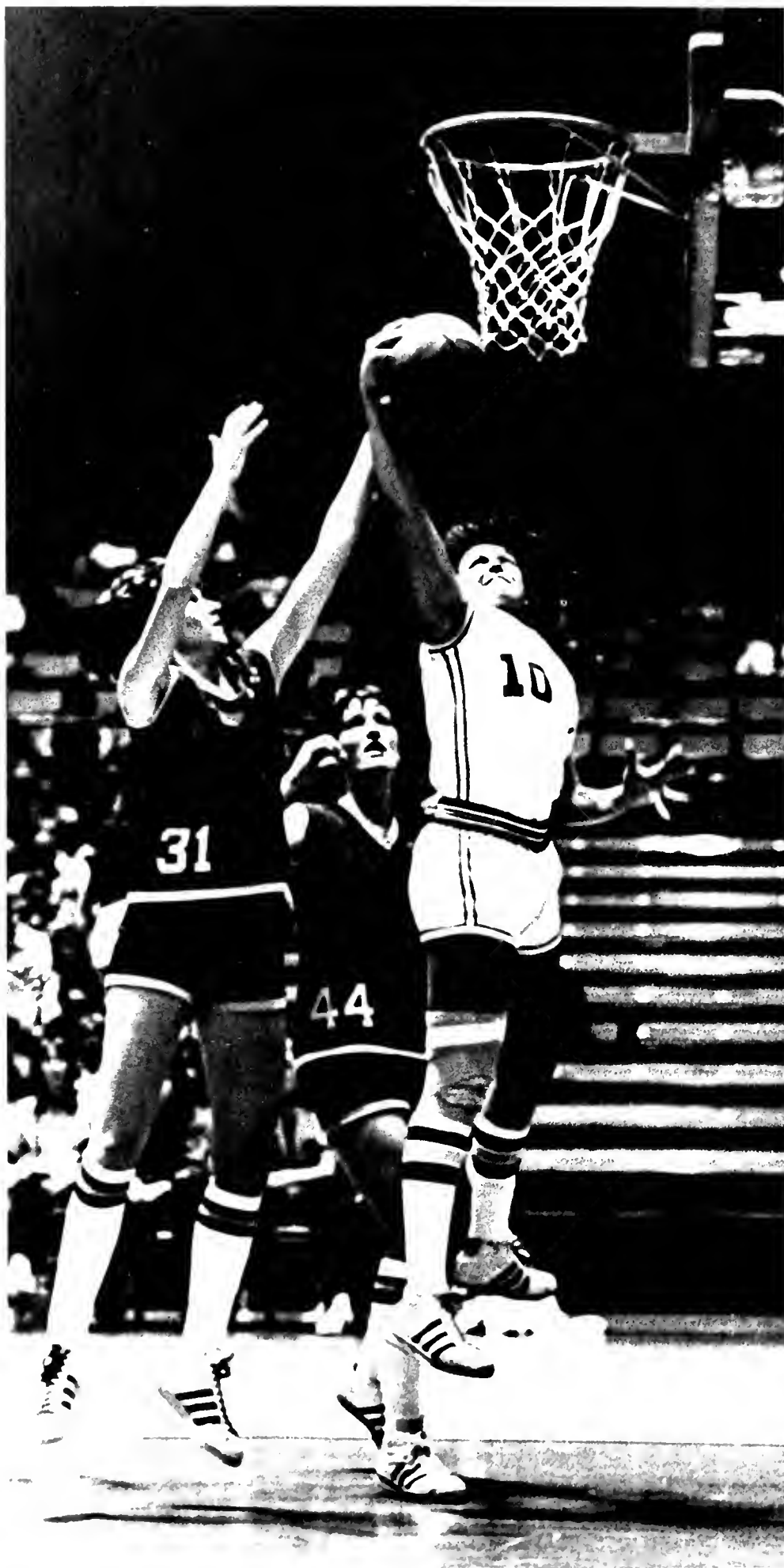


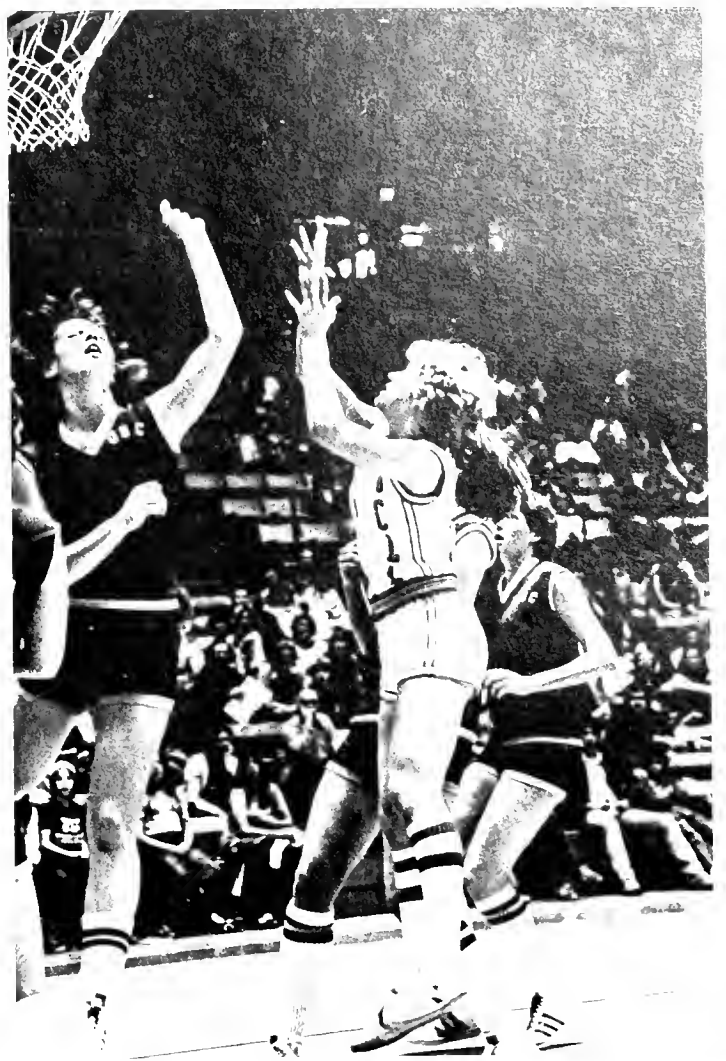
A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man's face partially submerged in water. The man has a mustache and is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. The water is splashing around his head, and the image has a grainy, high-contrast quality. In the top right corner, there is a small, circular logo with a striped pattern.



Scoreboard

UCLA 84, San Jose State 70
 UCLA 106, Arizona State 69
 UCLA 125, Utah State 62
 UCLA 116, Brigham Young 62
 Delta State 84, UCLA 78
 UCLA 104, Rutgers 77
 Maryland 92, UCLA 88
 UCLA 97, Kentucky 72
 North Carolina State 91, UCLA 81
 UCLA 107, Long Beach State 94
 UCLA 123, Kansas State 62
 UCLA 101, Cal State Fullerton 55
 UCLA 96, San Diego State 49
 UCLA 88, USC 63
 UCLA 94, Long Beach State 65
 UCLA 109, San Francisco State 40
 UCLA 99, Stanford 69
 UCLA 99, Cal Poly Pomona 72
 UCLA 100, Cal State Fullerton 73
 UCLA 85, Stephen F. Austin 74
 UCLA 104, San Diego State 44
 UCLA 101, Cal Poly Pomona 72
 UCLA 78, USC 50
 UCLA 80, Stanford 54
 UCLA 79, Long Beach State 78
 UCLA 100, Nevada Las Vegas 88
 UCLA 102, Brigham Young 57
 UCLA 86, Stephen F. Austin 60
 UCLA 85, Montclair State 77
 UCLA 90, Maryland 74
 (AIAW Nationals)





Paddy Murphy







Back row: Mike Clark, Dwight Belden, Bruce Nichols, Karl Broderson. Middle row: Seth Larson, Jay
 Clark, James Lees, Mike Koverman, Mark Utzinger, Chris Wright, Gary Schammel, Dan Post, Pete Merlone,
 Rick Wodick, Roger Wachtell, Ken O'Rourke, Mike Slater, Scott Morrison, Craig Pinkard. Front row: Jim
 Mike Linderman, Chris Menninger, Sandy McDougall, Steve Fulton, Neil Wenzel, Tom Vanderhool, Craig
 McChesney, Aidan Foley, Tony Farwell. Steps: Rick Runkel, Rich Barden, Mike Black, Perry Colligan. Window:











Phi Kappa Sigma

First row (left to right): John Greenwood, Doug Johoson, Dave Stebbins, Tom Riccard, Mike Goldberg, Second row: Mark Fastiggi, Steve Yegge, Steve Olson, Noe Mecado, Chris Meersman, Bob Watkins, Third row: Bob Casabari, Jeff Anderson, Jeff Loats, David Wallace, Dan McQuoid, Doug Kaufman, Fourth row: Jeff Nelson, Kevin Ivy, Fifth row: Pescan, Dave Stone, Jose Padilla, Brett Cameroon, Kenn Dunn, Mike McGlone, Mike Marotti, Sixth row: Russell Kern, Bob Casabari, David Oldham, David Crowley, Henry Enos, Ned Schroeder, Rick Law, Burns, David Pascal, Paul Scott, Dennis Pacheco, Jeff Reynolds.



... McDonald, Bob Maderious, Milt Alksne, Dan Fleet, Tom Hunt. Second
 Third row: Dave Dewey, Eric Stein, Baird Bulmore, Bill Bierschenck, Dudley
 Eyes, Mark Zucker. Fifth row: Bruce Muir, Trey Blalock, Chris Wagner, Mike
 Scott, Elyn, Ray Chadouin, Craig Valerach. Seventh row: Tom Nerschall, Craig Barto,
 ... Drasson. Eighth row: Don Harrier, Greg Pappas, Mark Sorenson, Mark Winsten.







They made us laugh . . .

James Caan, the Godson (bottom middle), amused a Grand Ballroom audience with his bitter-sweet movie memories while Mel Brooks (far left), eased our high anxiety levels in February. Former UCLA philosophy major Steve Martin (top middle), wild and crazy kind of guy that he is, took home the 2nd annual Jack Benny Comedy Award. In April, Henry Winkler (left) proved da Fonz was no hood and Carol Burnett (top right), leaving her television show after 11 years, made us glad for the time together.

They made us listen . . .

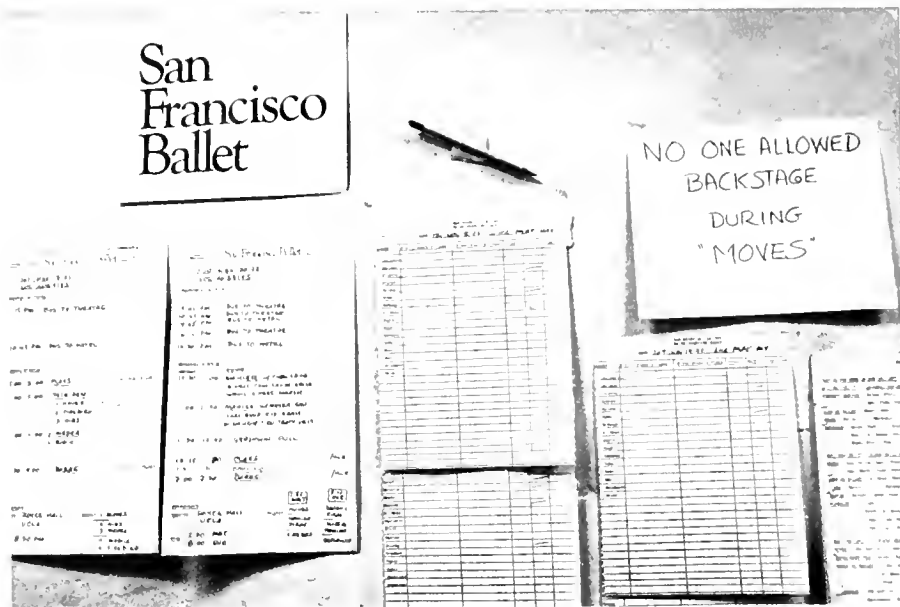


The name is Gerald Ford (far upper left), and the issues were the Mid-East, the Bakke case, The Pardon and the Michigan basketball team when the former President spoke in Royce Hall in February. Ford said he cleared Nixon because the controversy "just took up too much of my time" while in office. Pete Wilson (far lower left), gubernatorial candidate, stopped by to debate with students. Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury (left), took the time to speak in the Grand Ballroom in January and from the entertainment world came Neil Simon (here in February, below), and Beau Bridges (April, far below).

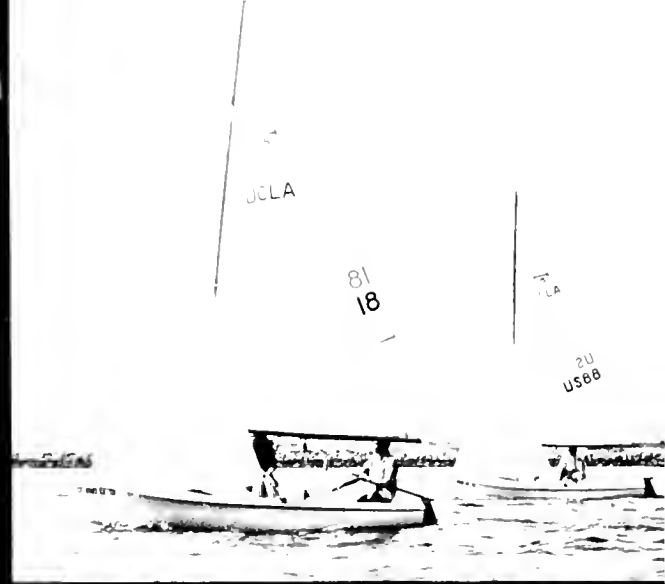


On stage

Yeah we folks here got lots of culture alright. For students of fine arts or just for the heck of it the Performing Arts of UCLA offer a year round program of music, drama and dance. The Fine Arts Production brings us the big name professional talent of symphonies, orchestras, the San Francisco Ballet Company and special performers like Doc Watson and Taj Mahal. The Music, Theater Arts and Dance departments explore the endless talent of UCLA students. In March, the UCLA Dance Company (pictured) demonstrated graceful movements while in April, the Music department put on the Musical Comedy Workshop. In the field of drama, the Theater Arts Productions ranged from *The Vintage Season* to *Antigone* to *Dear World*. Of course we are just mentioning a select few. After you've spent four years here (or five) it's enough to make even the most hardcore Ted Nugent fan develop an appreciation for the arts. Believe us, the list could go on forever. Why don't you check it out (if you haven't).









Because it's fun . . .

Although most people believe they are, basketball and football aren't the only games in town. . . or on campus. There are plenty of gymnasts, badminton players, hockey players, lacrosse men, sailors and tennis and soccer players, among others, who are lurking in the broad shadows cast by the stars. They toil as hard — maybe harder — than the big shots. But their reward is more intrinsic than extrinsic. Some, believe it or not, play intercollegiate sports because they're fun. We applaud their efforts.



	UCLA 73, BYU 73
	UCLA 106, Seattle 73
	UCLA 104, Colorado 70
Oct. 1	UCLA 86, Santa Clara 79
Oct. 12	Notre Dame 69, UCLA 66
Oct. 19	UCLA 90, Southern Illinois 75
Dec. 1	UCLA 71, UC Santa Barbara 55
Dec. 12	UCLA 109, San Jose State 69
Dec. 20	UCLA 86, New Mexico State 67
Dec. 29	UCLA 85, Arizona 63
Jan. 6	UCLA 79, Washington 60
Jan. 13	UCLA 70, Washington State 55
Jan. 14	UCLA 90, Oregon 72
Jan. 14	UCLA 77, Oregon State 60
Jan. 22	Notre Dame 75, UCLA 73
Jan. 28	UCLA 83, USC 71
Feb. 2	UCLA 101, Stanford 64
Feb. 4	UCLA 94, California 75
Feb. 10	UCLA 78, California 64
Feb. 11	UCLA 79, Stanford 63
Feb. 17	UCLA 60, Washington State 59
Feb. 18	UCLA 104, Washington 64
Feb. 23	UCLA 96, Oregon State 58
Feb. 25	UCLA 83, Oregon 57
Mar. 4	UCLA 91, USC 78
Mar. 5	UCLA 96, Michigan 70
Mar. 11	UCLA 83, Kansas 76 (NCAA 1st Round Playoff Game)
Mar. 16	Arkansas 74, UCLA 70 (NCAA West Regional Playoff)







For now, it's easy

Some things in life are sure things: death, taxes, Reg fee hikes and a Bruin basketball win over USC among them. UCLA — yawn — beat the Trojans twice this year (83-71 in January in Pauley Pavilion and 91-78 in the Sports Arena in March) for the 19th and 20th straight times. But USC, with a young, talented team, may turn UCLA's breeze into a squeeze in years to come. And no, those aren't the present Bruins and Trojans with their ears lowered (below left) but the 1947 teams in action. UCLA won that one, too.

1977-78 varsity basketball team



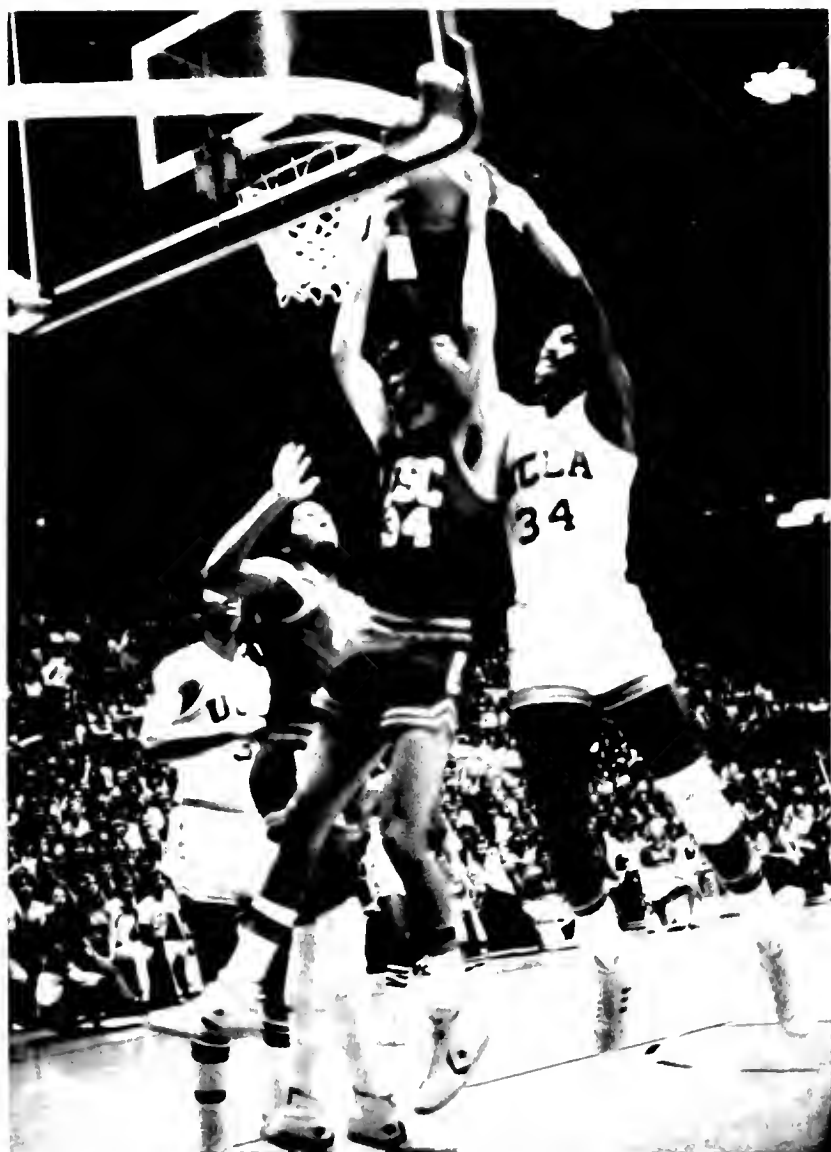
Front row (left to right): Brad Holland (14), Raymond Townsend (22), Bill Leonard (23), Roy Hamilton (24). Second row seated: Ducky Drake, team trainer; Larry Farmer, assistant coach; Gary Cunningham, head coach; Jim Harrick, assistant coach. Third row: Kiki Vandeweghe (55), Marvin Thomas (50), James Wilkes (35), Darrell Allums (32), Gig Sims (31), David Greenwood (34), Chris Lippert (10), Tony Anderson (45), Rennie Kelly (43), Barry Morrill, team manager.

On the court

For the Oregon this year it's a big satisfaction, but beating USC has become part of the tradition. Basketball takes a lot of talent and skill and we enjoy the crowd reaction when someone does a spectacular play. There is a satisfaction from winning but we should be able to handle the agony of defeat. We have to play as a unit to win and Coach Cunningham tries for team basketball. We criticize each other, know when the other is mentally down or can't do the job, and try to help one another. Each team should set a goal and ours should be the National Championships.

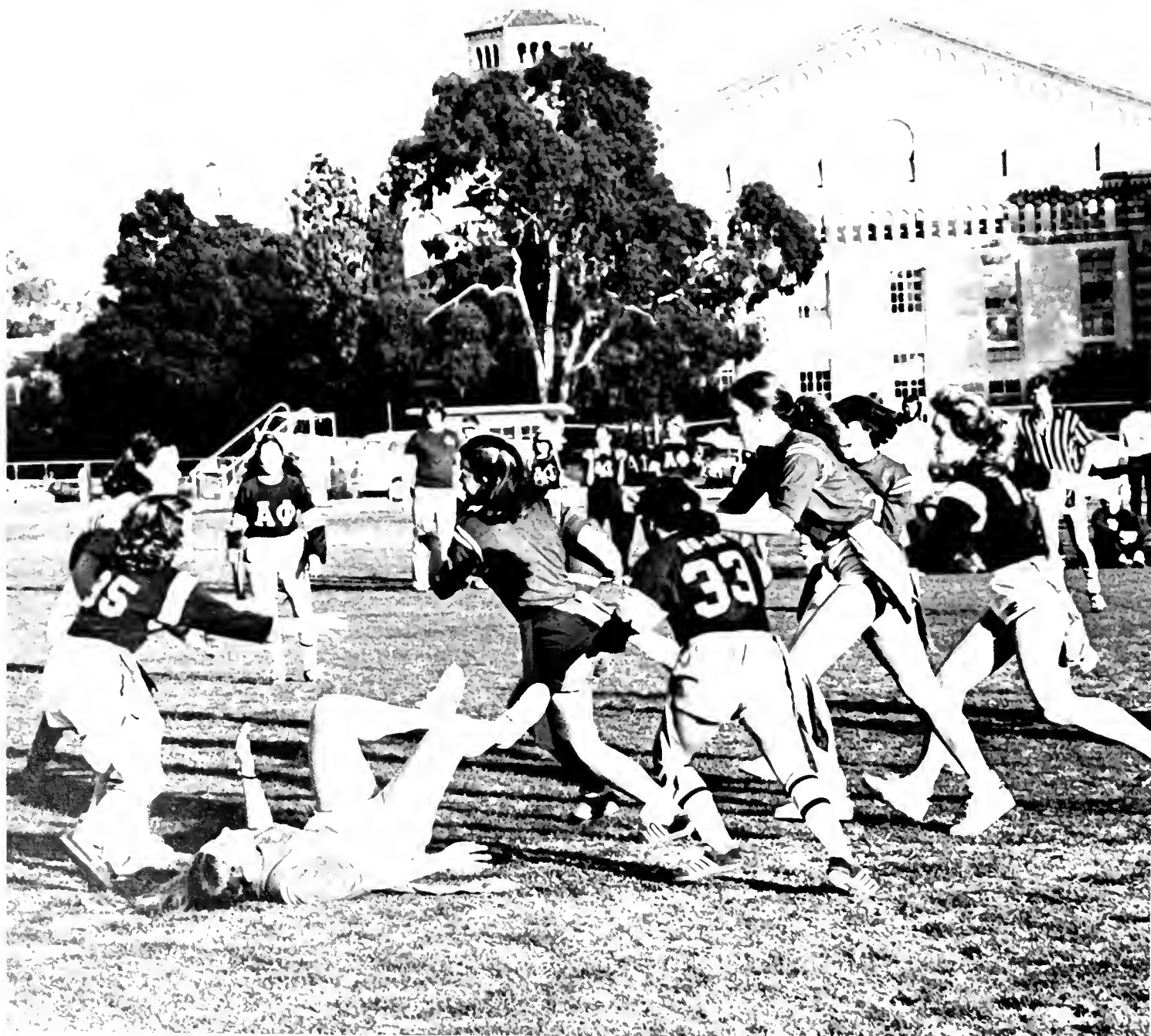
—Roy Hamilton





Meanwhile, out on the playing fields ...

One out of every three UCLA students played around this year. They did it in Pauley Pavilion and in Drake Stadium, the gyms and the pools. But no need to call the vice squad — they were playing around in intramurals. The campus IM program offers more than a dozen activities, a no-pressure atmosphere and sports for the sake of sports. Intramurals are physical fitness, a relief from studying and an opportunity to be with your buddies. Maybe that's why 9,000 people played around this year.





Delta Tau Delta



Top row (left to right): Doug Jotner, Bill Westland, Bruce Hubert, Scott Shinner, Chris Wolf, Craig Koester, John Austin, Bob Simpson, Dennis Rourke. Bottom row: Brett Chininner, Dave Lee, Rick Sleman, Tom Sanford, Mike Brannon, John Taylor, Jeff Johnson, Alan Hassel, Duane Castanada, Joe Gerace, Brian Evanshen, George Harris, Phillip Ramminis. Not pictured: Dennis Weber, Larter Tutwielder, Scott Stevens, Jon Gray, Archie Held, Dave Miller, Mark Garabedian, Tim Bakeman, Dan Wasbin, Blake Apostle.



Sigma Pi

Top row (left to right): Rick Hofman, Jim Carlisle, Dave Shiokari. Second row: Bret Farnum, Daniel Peterson, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Larson, Tom Cline. Third row: Randy Schuster, Bradford Pardinson, Alan Alnsio, Ken Paller, Kurt Rothner, Mike McNutt, James Koeb, Allen LaRue, Ed Johnson, Mark Helnick, Phil Thompson, John Snodgrass, Steve Schaffer, Bruce Moxon, Scott Bourquin. Fifth row: Robert Boone, Tom Lupton, James Johnson, David Day, Dave DeLuce, Joe Garcia, David PuLaski, Richard Myrah, Charles Kirk. Sixth row: George Knisley, Nicola S. Ipekow, Jeff Johnson, Mike Harvey. Seventh row: Ken Raabe, Glen Wells, Ron Obara, Andy Waxler, Arnald Klein. Eighth row: Craig Connerty, Peter Nakagawa, John Ypma, Charles Banny.



From left: Myrtle Koss, Mary Ann Koss, Paul Koss,
 Karen Kay, Wendy Koss, Cathy Koss, Mary Ann Koss,
 Pam Koss, Mary Ann Koss, Cathy Koss, Mary Ann Koss,
 Louise, Val Koss, Louise, Cathy Koss, Mary Ann Koss,
 Heidi Koss, Louise, Cathy Koss.



Theta Xi



In pool (left to right): Alan Dibartolomeo, Daryl Hoffman, Tom Villa, Frank Pagano, Mark Schwartz, Mark Horne, Gary Pieper, Phil Hodsdon, Bob Barman, Joe Cottrell, Barry Stubblefield, Phil Beamish, Blake Schow, Pete Maimone, John Schauerma, Brian Dauk, Mark Wessel.



In pool (left to right): Mike Fitzsimmons, Frank Diaz, Louis Desser, Jack, Jim Schweitzer, Terry Galloway, Joe Fitzgerald, John kalinowski, Parker Singh, Brad Challacombe, Jeff Campbell. Those who were watershy: Mark Boberg, Alvaro Bonilla, Thurman Carver, Bob Chilton, Jean-Pierre Cole, Corey Cramin, Jeff Davis, John Dorris, Kevin Fina, Leon Fromkess, Ron Hougardy, Bert Johnson, Chris Kaddas, Tom Lang, John Marcelletti, Mike Parchen, Mike Parker, Steve Pitzek, Greg Sayre, Jim Squires, Jim Staab.





Gamma Kappa Epsilon

Front row (left to right): Kathy Cecilian, Eva Decarli, Richard Sarazen Vice-President, Daniel Bank, Karen Koster, Jon L. Abbott, Sam Lantz, Jeff S. Colleen Christian, Anna Salazar, Bill Owen, Elisa Wolfe, Bob Jansen. Second row: Dave Lewis, Duke Peters, Jeff Otto President, Wayne L. Glendon, Draney, Duanne Chernow, David Schwartz, Allen Fenster. Third row: Mitch Kaufman, Dave Glendenning, Richard Josephson, John Harrington, Tammy Velente, Joe Weiss, Ted Lin, John Chapman, Terry May, Dick Gulesarian. Fourth row: Ed Yang, Adam Peck, Mike Brand, Judy Josephson, Allan Jewett, Frank Newman, Dave Daly, Terry May, Richard Lattman, Glen Guan. Fifth row: Tom H. Rosen, Russ Lum, Richard Karp, Andre De Bortnowski, Jon Wittry, Kirk Bacon, Jeff Ribman. Sixth row: Mike Baltax, Brian L. Gutterman, Hans Geisse. Not pictured: John Ahdulian, Steve Berg, Jim Blackburn, Gary Cardinale, Doug Doyle, Bruce Lantz, Carl Rosen, Carl Roberts, Bill Wong, Dave Young, Dan Weiner, Dave Foster, Ken Grock, Bob Gaskin, Nil Geisse.





Kappa Sigma



First row (left to right): Lewis Webster, Robert Allen, Steve Tishman, Marc Joffe, James Mulryan, David Ash, David Juran. Second row: Vernon Yonemura, George Browning III, David Blumberg, Richard J. Tasoff, Mark Lutkenhouse, Larry Shoemaker, Tim Rote, Larry Sonnenschein. Third row: Michael Harrow, Les Keyak, Mike Rebedda, Fred Perez, Eric Nicolaisen, Michael Flynn, Bruce Bloom, Roger Buf Grad, Tony Beck, Jeff Roberts. Fourth row: Derrick Shen, David Price, Kim Froke, Jim Powers, Xavier Anderson, Doug Ford, Steven Strehlow, Scott Blake, Greg Schwartz, Matt Morgan, Mark Anderson.



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Bruisin' and cruisin'

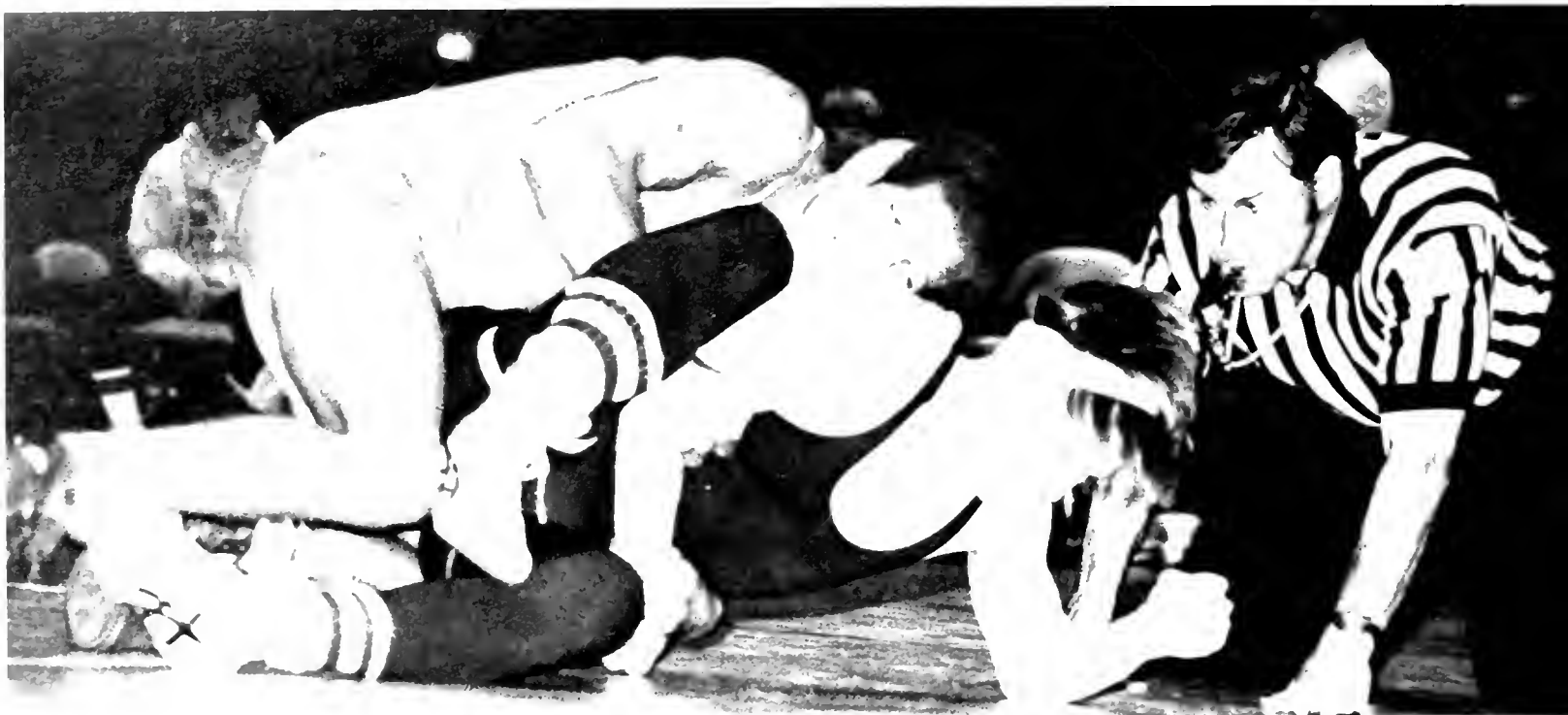
The rugby team went international this year with a two week spring break tour of England. The squad, under U.S. national coach Dennis Storer, raised \$26,000 in trip funds themselves by painting houses, selling t-shirts and hosting a jog-a-thon (in which Storer himself ran 28 laps). On the field, the UCLA side bruised opponents for a 16-3 record and team members Del Chipman, Rob Duncanson, John Fowler and Steve Gray were named to the all-coast, all-conference and American national teams.

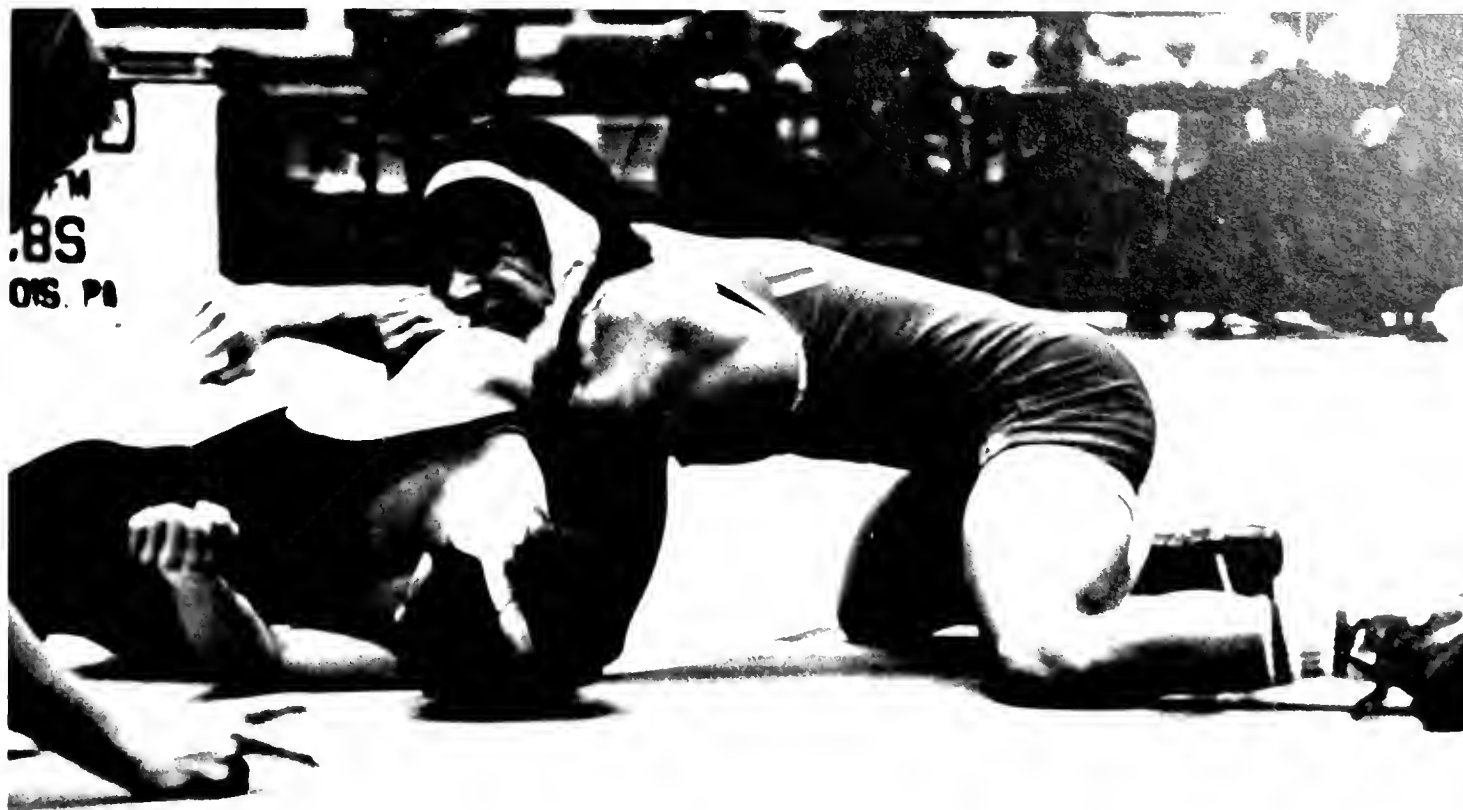


Recipe for success

Like a dozen or so transfers, a handful of promising freshman and one bona fide gold medalist, stir them up with a fire head coach and what do you get? This year, it added up to a 9-5 season for UCLA's revitalized wrestlers. Under second-year coach Dave Auble, the Bruins

finished third in the Pac-8 as 158-pounder Mike Burgher won his division. He and Pan-Am gold medalist Fred Bohna (190 pounds) and Joaquin Maldonado (126) and Emmanuel Miller (150) also represented UCLA at the NCAA championships.

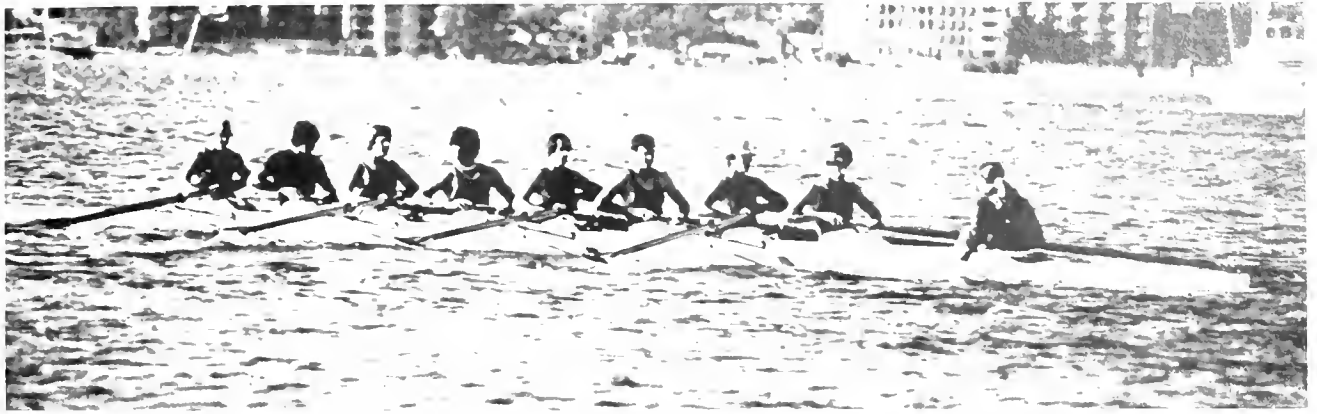


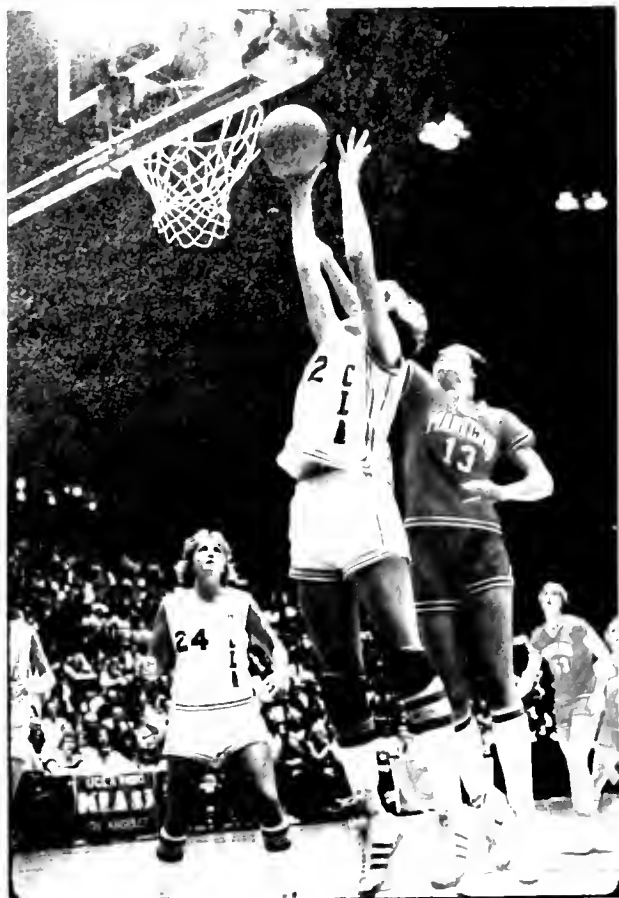


Stroking up a storm

The order changeth — and it was UCLA crew team that was doing the changing. At the San Diego Crew Classic in April, the varsity eight cracked the Eastern rowing bloc by making it to the grand finals for the first time in history, and ultimately finishing seventh. Six-day-a-week morning and afternoon workouts for the varsity, JV, frosh, lightweights and women paid off later in the year: the Bruins whipped cross-channel rival USC. Head coach Duvall Hecht (bottom right) ponders on how to keep the water on the outside of the boat.

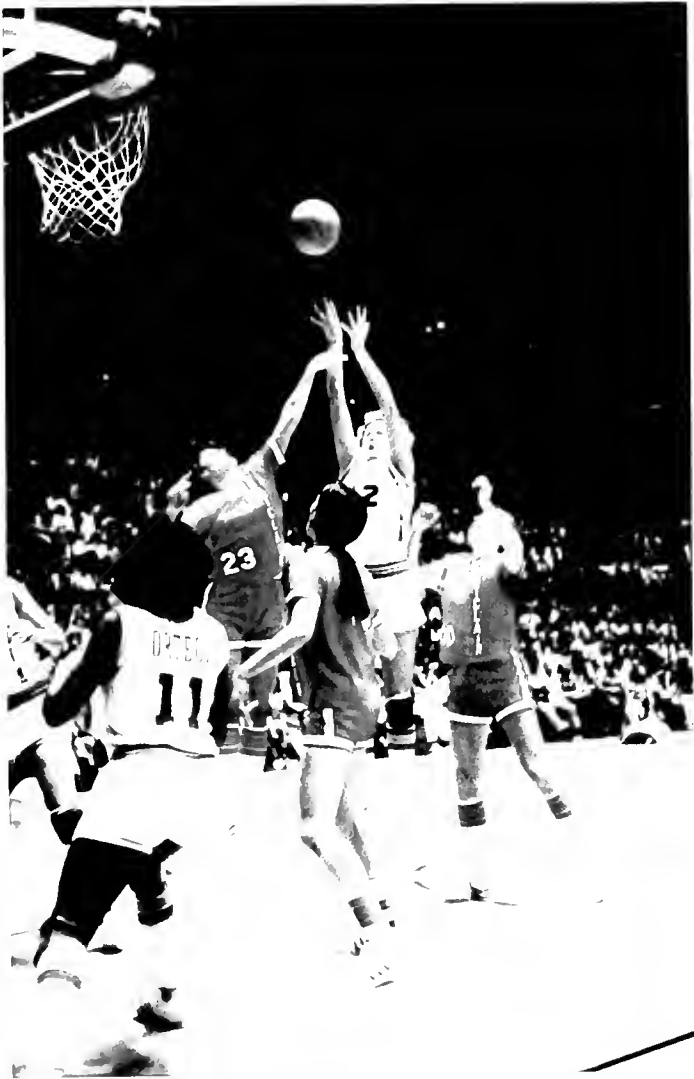






Another banner

The wizardess of Westwood, Billie Moore (opposite page middle), and the princess of Pauley Pavilion, Ann Meyers (15), led the Bruins to their first women's basketball national championship. They did it in an appropriate place, too: Pauley Pavilion. In March, Meyers (below), a four-time All-American, guided the Bruins to their championship win over Maryland in front of over 9,000 fans, showing that women's athletics, not UCLA, was the big winner.



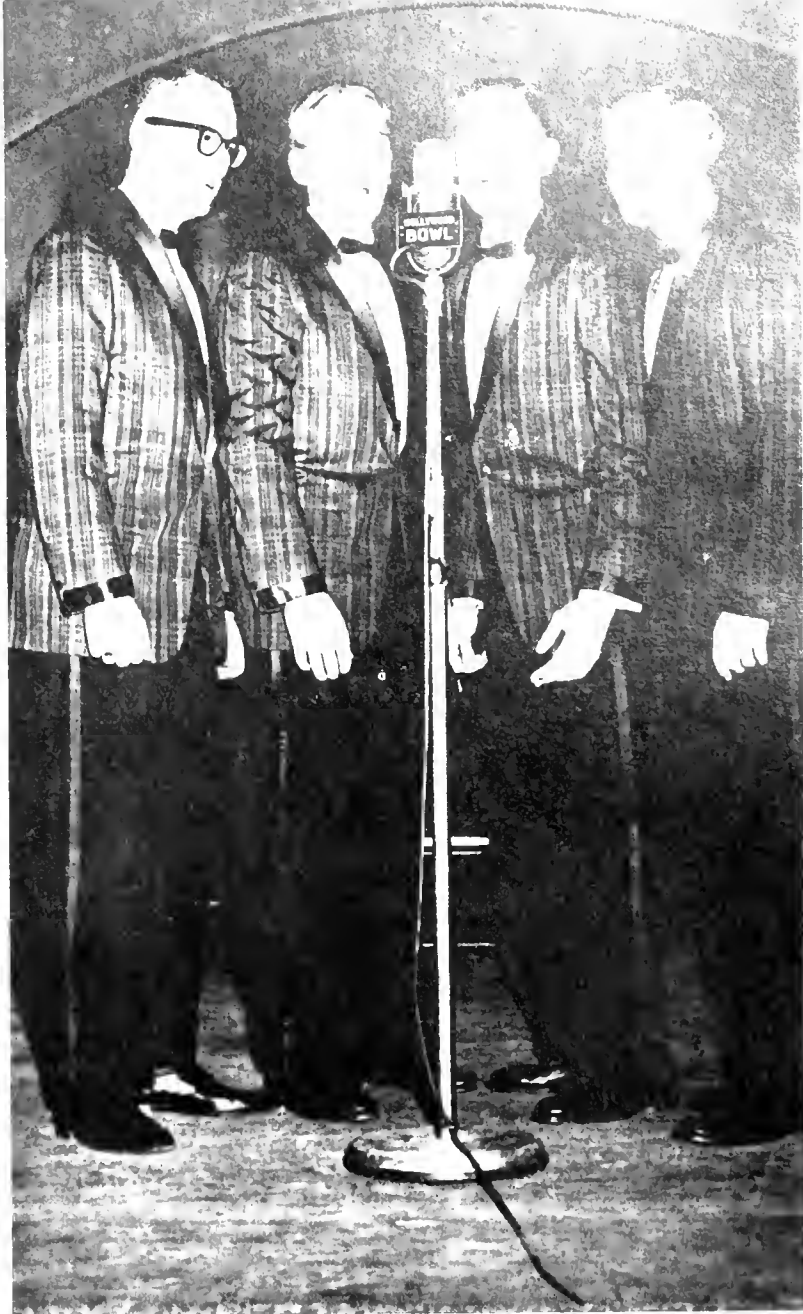
SPRING SING



Greek's squeak

An old UCLA tradition, the Greek Spring Sing, returned this year after over a decade absence. This year's contest was held in the Grand Ballroom but those of yesteryear filled the Hollywood Bowl. This year a number of fraternities and sororities sang, swung and, occasionally, squeaked their way through an enthusiastic performance. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Kappa won the Combined Fraternity and Sorority Group and the Sweepstakes Trophy with a medley of 50's songs.







First row: Mark Robinson, Dan Wendt. Second row: Jeff Patterson, Tom Moore, Pete Siberell, Brad
 B. Amand. Fourth row: Ian Douglas, Mike O'Reefe, Tom Bradt, Tony Deichler. Fifth row:
 D. Guberg. Sixth row: Chip Shimer, Scott Morrow, Mitch Jones, Kenny McGlynn, Mark
 Vannem, Dave Nakano, Dave Kilimer, Gene Matsuda, Mark Poitras, Skip Sharer.
 Mark Nanamura, Felice Spinosa, Bruce Dees, Jim Allen, Steve Ehrenkranz, Matt Haley,
 Mark Glicklich, Randy Abernathy, Phil Ksarjian. Ninth row: Mark Marrama,



Front row (left to right): Dave Gold, Jeff Engie, Leo Price, Bob Levy, Gary Stalin, Mark D. Derman, Ted Furr, Gary Walmark. Second row: Howard Leiter, Dave Shapiro, Scott Berg, Howard Tischler, Harry Gould, Archie Krieger, Carl Lin, Rich Steingard, Mike Nebel, Gary Abrams, Louis Q. Knox, Zip Sucker, Steve Goodman, Richard J. Carone, Mark Englander, Greg Karasik, Lou Karasik, Scott Clitman, A.J. Oppen, Don Kane, Mark Wolfson, Carlos Crane, Gary Gertler, Jeff Koz. Left Balcony and across the roof: Don Abernethy, David D. Lee, Dean Prober, Mike Khan, Dave Solomon, Harland Epstein. Second row balcony: Dave Hirsch, Randy Briskin, Jeff Kevich, Mitch Eisner, Ken Guzik, Paul Springer.

A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in a school hallway. They are arranged in several rows, with some kneeling in the front and others standing behind. The background shows school lockers. The women are dressed in a variety of styles, including sweaters, blouses, and dresses. Some are wearing dark sweaters over light-colored shirts, while others are in more formal or semi-formal attire. The group is posed in a way that fills the frame, with some women in the front row kneeling and others standing in rows behind them. The hallway has a patterned carpet and lockers are visible in the background.



Front Row: Sue Smith,
 Mary Ann Williams,
 Marie Smith, & Ann
 Clay Davis (standing)









Front row: Howard Eller, President. Second row (left to right) Ivan Cheny, Randy Stager, Don Rothman, Jim Berg, Joel Wright, Kevin Kiner, Peter Kiner, Greg Chadwick, Jeff Lettow, Alfred Kanzler. Fifth row: Melvin Ageanoli, Chris Haney. Sixth row: Ken Paris, Bob Whitten, Dana Ogden, Steve Fowler, K Burdick, Mark Miller, Alan Kempner, John Koran.

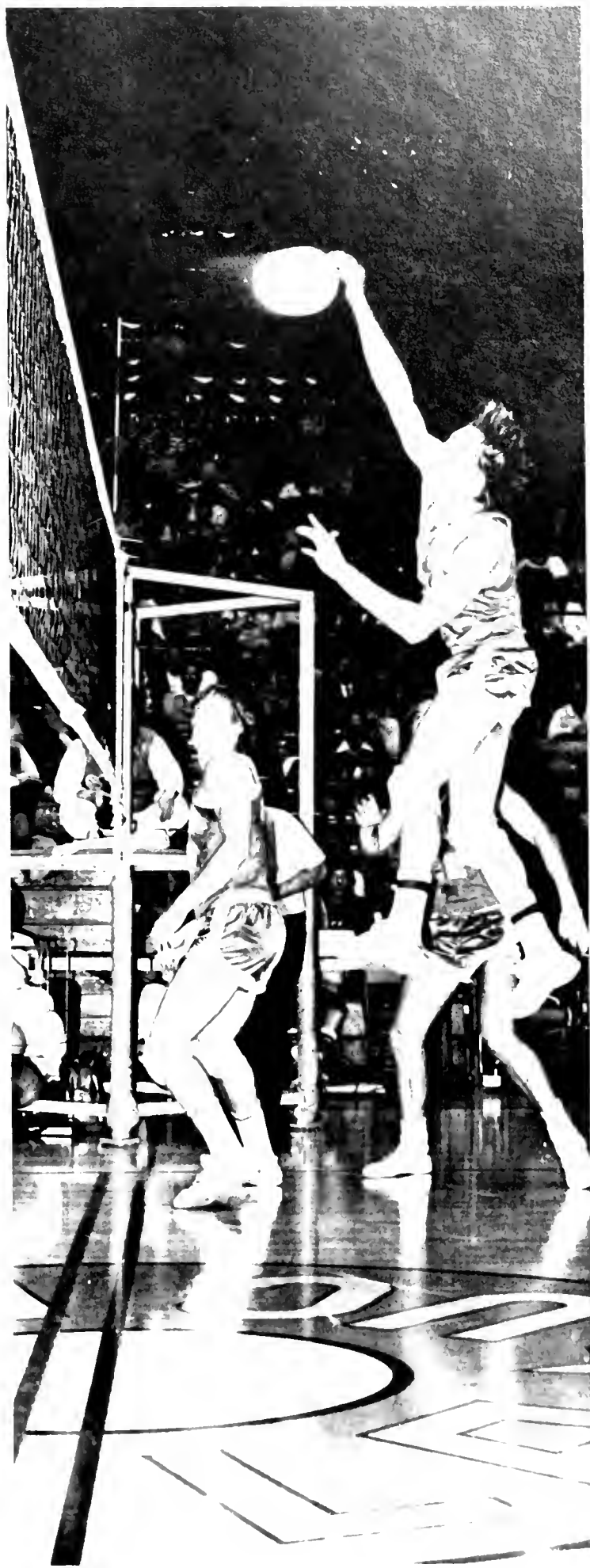


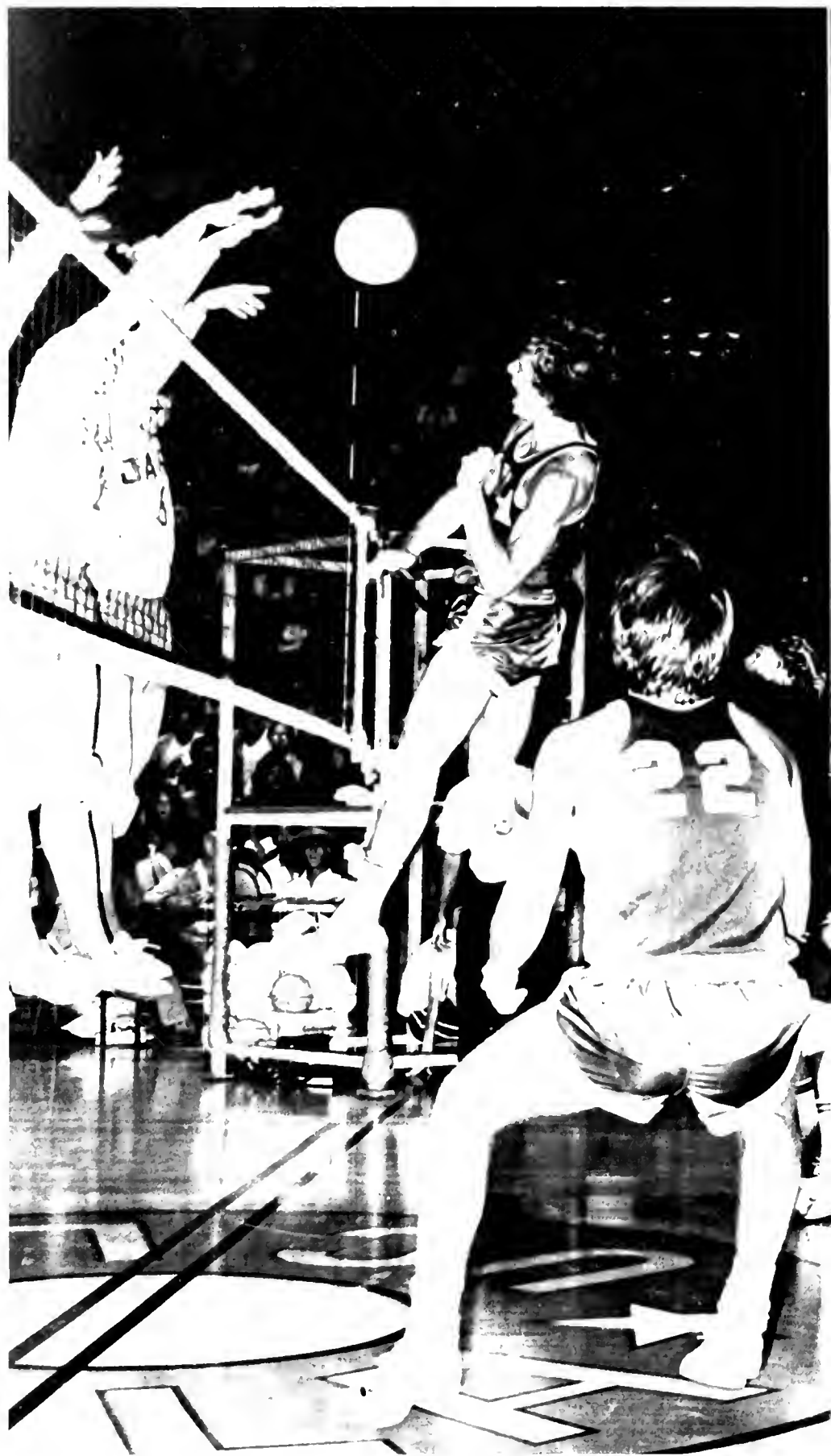
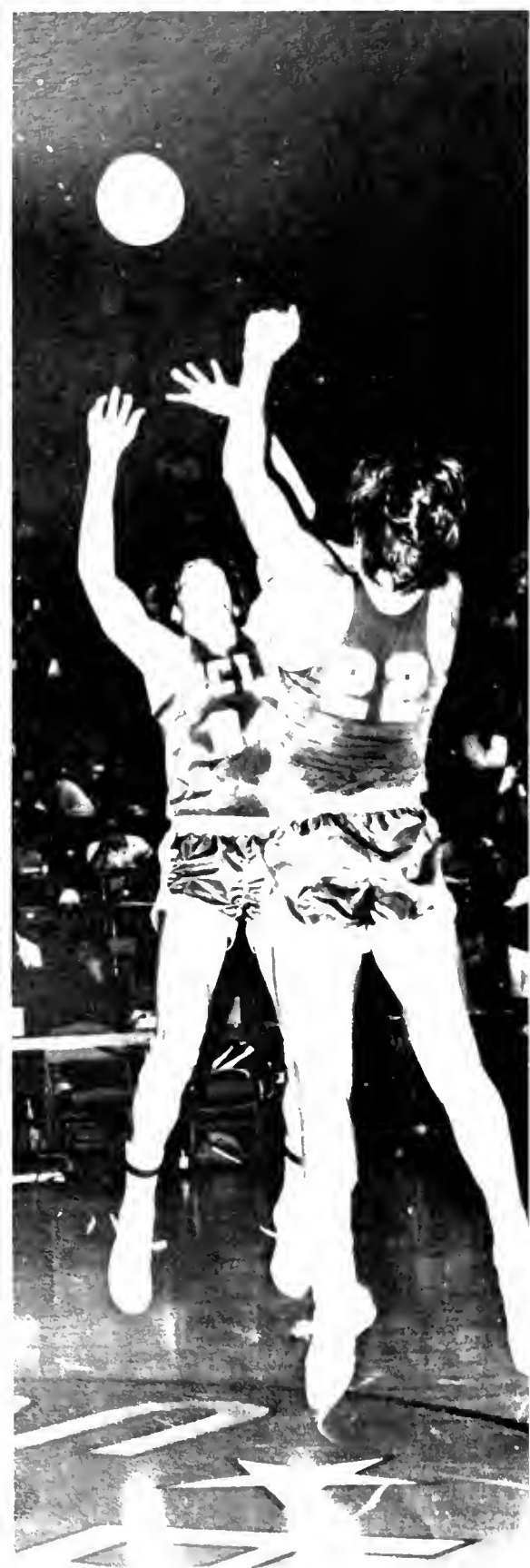


Bump, set, spike, win

UCLA's volleyball series with Pepperdine was one of ebb and flow. First, the two teams split league matches. Then the Bruins thumped Pepperdine in the conference decider. But when it counted most--in the NCAA finals--UCLA and not the Waves, were the ones to break.



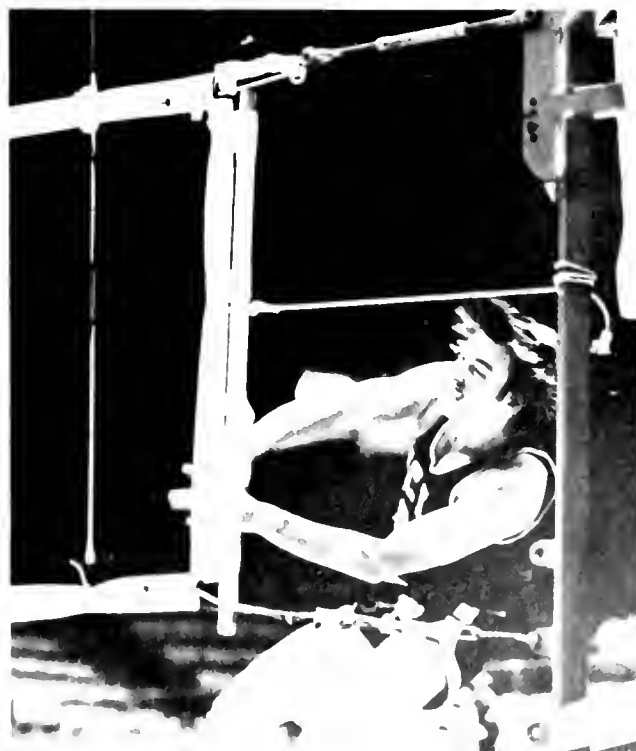
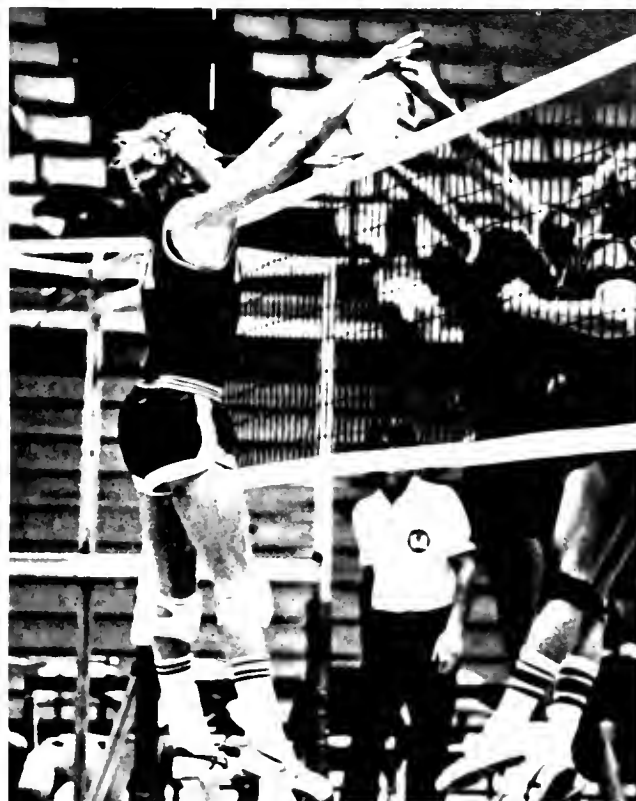
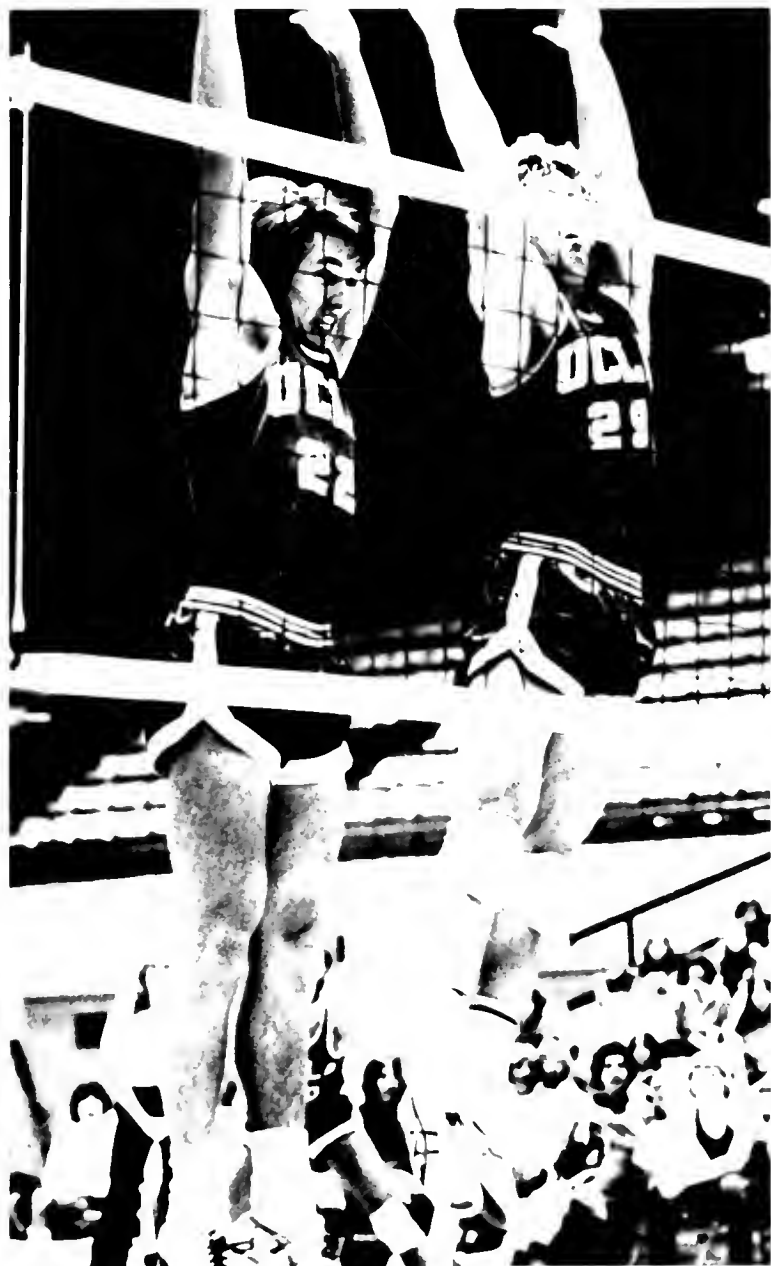






Scoreboard

	Record	Mar. 10 & 12 — Volleyball Classic (Ohio State, USC & Pepperdine)	9-1
Jan. 7 — All Cal Tournament		UCLA defeats USC	10-1
Jan. 15 — Invitational Tournament		Mar. 15 — Pepperdine	11-1
Jan. 18 — Alumni (exhibition)		Mar. 17 — USC	12-1
Jan. 21 — Cal State Northridge 1-0		Mar. 29 — Loyola	13-1
Jan. 29 — Collegiate Tournament at Santa Barbara (won)		Mar. 31 — California	14-1
Feb. 3 — California	2-0	Apr. 7 — Long Beach State	15-1
Feb. 4 — Stanford	3-0	Apr. 8 — UC Santa Barbara	16-1
Feb. 10 — Stanford	4-0	Apr. 12 — USC	17-1
Feb. 15 — Long Beach State	5-0	Apr. 14 — SDSU	18-1
Feb. 18 — San Diego State	5-1	Apr. 19 — UC Irvine	19-1
Feb. 26 — Japan (exhibition)		Apr. 22 — Pepperdine	19-2
Mar. 1 — UC Santa Barbara	6-1	May 5 — NCAA Semi-finals	
Mar. 3 — UC Irvine	7-1	UCLA defeats Rutgers	
Mar. 8 — Loyola	8-1	May 6 — NCAA Finals	
Mar. 10 — Volleyball Classic		Pepperdine defeats UCLA	3-2



Net gain

Take a good look at Eliot Teltscher (next page, below left). It may be your last chance to catch the Bruin freshman before he vollies off next year to pro tennis, glory and riches, in roughly that order. In his brief stop here, Teltscher, under coach Glenn Bassett (next page, above right) played No. 1 singles leading teammates John Austin (right), Bruce Nichols (below right), senior captain Tony Graham (next page, top left) and freshman Robbie Venter (next page, bottom right). The fellow below left played tennis here about the time most of this year's seniors were born (1955).









Aaaaa, batter! Swing!

If you're a UCLA baseball player, you know the frustration. The Bruin batters met USC six times this season, losing five — four by one run. Still coach Gary Adams' team finished up the regular season at 39-17 to close in on a berth in the NCAA tournament. Dave Baker and Craig Johnson banded out the big hits while Floyd Chiffer did the top job on the mound. The Trojans, meanwhile, kept the key to their lock on the Pac-8 Southern Division championship.

If you think Nolan Ryan is fast, check out a women's intercollegiate softball game on the intramural field someday. You'll see pitches in at up to 95 miles per hour — and that's underhanded. This year, the pitching of Jan Jeffers and Lisa Richardson helped UCLA to a win in the softball World Series in Omaha, both for the first time in school history. Their success was all in the wrist . . . and the elbow . . . and the shoulder . . .





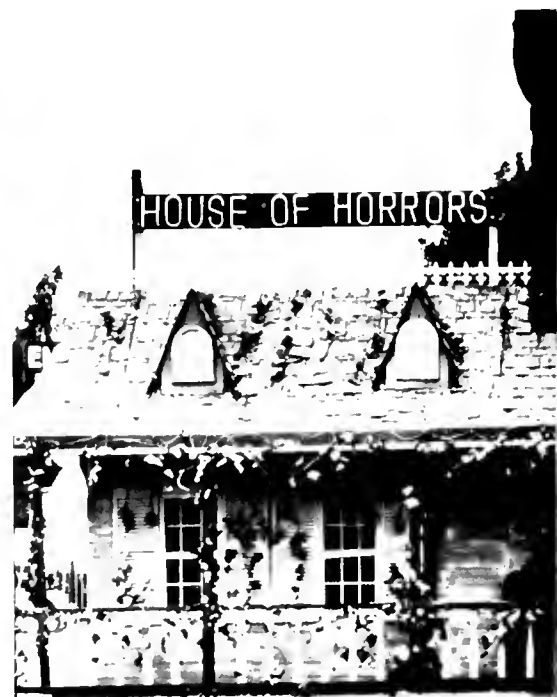
Look, up in the air...

Among the world's great athletes is Mike Tully, UCLA's world record pole vaulter. With a 16-foot fiberglass pole in hand, Tully (this page, lower left) is part runner, part jumper, part gymnast. This year, he was a full-fledged star as UCLA's track team grabbed some glory despite dual meet losses to Oregon and USC. There were other stars, too: hurdlers James Owens (opposite page, middle left), and Greg Foster, triple jumper Willie Banks (top middle), shot putter Dave Laut and runners Donn Thompson, Shawn James and Conrad Suhr. The women, meanwhile, were led by sprinter Evelyn Ashford (bottom right) the American 200 meter record holder and a once and future Olympian.





Carnival for kids



The intramural field got its annual trampling at the end of April, but the cause was worth more than what it'll take to re-seed the turf. It was the Mardi Gras and this year the largest student-run activity in the world had its best year ever. Fraternities, sororities and clubs set up booths and shows such as the Haunted House, Minskies, Showboat and the Great American Musical Revue. About 86,000 turned out to see the shows, eat the food and play the games during the three-day carnival which raised about \$100,000 for UniCamp, the summer camp for underprivileged children. Thanks, they needed that.







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Students posing for a group photo. From left to right: John, Mike, Steve, and the rest of the group. The photo was taken by the school photographer.



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 ...green, Charlie Bartlett, Tony Held, Armando Navarrow, Dave Loyst, Bill Seitz, Lee Farrell, Wayne Golditch,
 ...at's new Jim Hodgeman, Jim Kallas, Jeff Apodaca, Harry Paleologos, Mike Bourke, Gary Bracken, Mike



Left to right: Alex Baldonado, Mark Davidson, Dave Haberman, Paul Brock, Roger Farr, Paul Brock, Craig Diaz, George Hielscher, Eugene Vilain, Tim Helble, Dave Hook, Rick Arellanes, Bill Dittus, Rick E. Brown.



Left to right: Mark Zucherman, Herb Kraus, Prof. David F. Martin, Allan Kershaw, Roger Farr, Prof. Edward H. Taylor, Paul Krause, Alan Rugh, David Haberman, Prof. Edward P. Coleman, Prof. C. Martin Duke, Richard Arellanes, Prof. William J. Knapp, Eugene Vilain, Frederick Steiner, Dean R. R. O'Neill.



Bottom row (left to right): Dave Brown, Tim Helble, Brad Spear, Mark Davidson, Bob Nicholls, Dusty Schilling, Alex Baldonado, Paul Krause. Second row: Rick Steiner, Eugene Vilain, Paul Brock, Mark Zucherman. Third row from those standing: Dave Hook, Jay Westly, George Hielscher, Burne Binegar, John Hicks, Richard Raser, Herb Kraus, Rick Arellanes, Walt Meares, John Oki, Leonard Ruebe. Fourth row: Larry Gale, Mark Knighton. Top, Sam Yang





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Top row (left to right): Mike Klein (advisor), Gary Beaston, Lee Rosenblum, Jeff Ettinger, Paul Roth, Jeff Smith, Bill Poss, Scott Sullivan, Brad Winchester. Second row: John Leaf, Steve Durkee, Jeff Appel, Chris Paietta, Gordon Tsuji, Jim Edwards. Third row: Andy Liner, Mark Tokunaga, Saul Helling, Carl Zeff, Paul Zeidler, Tom Meagher. Front row: Chuck McCay, Ken Kaufman, Roger Rea, Wally Samuelson, Steve Morris.

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After all the time spent in learning, studying and being taught; in having guidance and assignments, rewards and punishments; in nights of tears and days of joy — I am now expected to teach, to guide and to be on my own. Did books and professors teach me all I need to

know? Did my friends shape my mind and comfort me along the way? Now I must leave the institution that has been my protection and cradle since childhood. Maybe I'll just go on to grad school.

Who are those guys?



Jeffrey Conner received a joint Bachelors and Masters degree in economics. He has been active in student government, acting as undergraduate commissioner of facilities, serving on the Registration Fee Committee and various other committees. Conner co-founded both the first International Students Conference on World Resources, Interdependence and Development and Corporate and Student Exchange, an agency which matches corporations with students for internships and research projects. Through it all Conner maintained a 3.89 overall GPA and received a full scholarship from Harvard University's economics department where he will continue his graduate studies.



John Robert Fowler a biochemistry major with aspirations for medical school also leads an unbelievable active life. Fowler was defensive linebacker on the UCLA football team as well as a member of the rugby team here. He shared the wealth by assistant coaching for the Women's Rugby Club, and was a counselor with the National Youth Sports Summer Program. Not just a sports enthusiast, Fowler has worked with the University Christian Fellowship, taught Sunday School to junior-high schoolers at his church, and lead Bible Studies in the dorms. And with all this still managing to keep that GPA up at a 3.6.



Julie Mebane, with her political science major, is well on her way to law school and then possibly into the political arena managed a 3.9 GPA as well as a long list of achievements. A member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, she has served her house in various offices, including scholarship and standards. Mebane has already tried her hand in politics, as she has been involved in a number of political internships including service for Hawaii Councilwoman Merle Lai, Representative Anthony Beilenson, and Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp. Her campus activities were many including SLC internships and director of Metro Lobby, a student group concerned with local politics and legislation.



Linde Spuhler, a kinesiology major, who plans to go to graduate school to get her Ph.D. in special education motor development, has been working toward her goal for years. She has worked with retarded children since she was a high school freshman, serving as a teacher's aid and becoming highly involved in the Special Olympics. Career aside, Spuhler is also active in the community. She was assistant commissioner for the Community Services Commission, served as president of the Kappa Delta Sorority, was a member of the women's swim team, and lent her hand to the students as ASK counselor. Her GPA? Still up there, a 3.6 . . .

Outstanding seniors

What do these four have in common? A lot of insight, ambition, dedication and hard work — yes — and success! These four received the title of Outstanding Senior, a tradition at UCLA that takes the place of a single Valedictorian. Jeffrey Conner, John Robert Fowler, Julie Mebane, and Linde Spuhler were selected for this high honor by the

Alumni Association for their academic achievement and community service. Their wide range of activities and community involvement might almost be feasible if not for their near perfect academic records (or visa versa) but somehow these four managed to "do it all."



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Chancellor's Marshals are selected by a committee for their service and involvement in the UCLA community. Each in their own way have accomplished something creative, something unique, something for others to share or gain knowledge from or something self-satisfactory. They are recorded in this book as people who wanted something beyond the education of books and strived to enhance a special skill.

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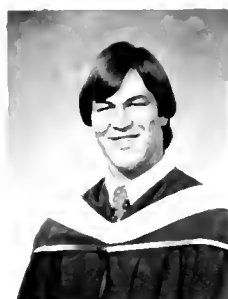
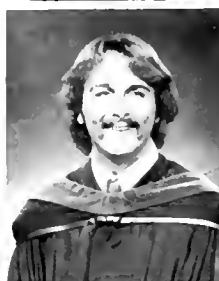
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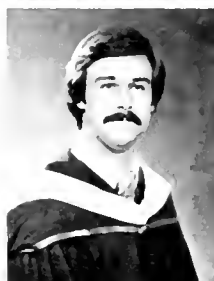


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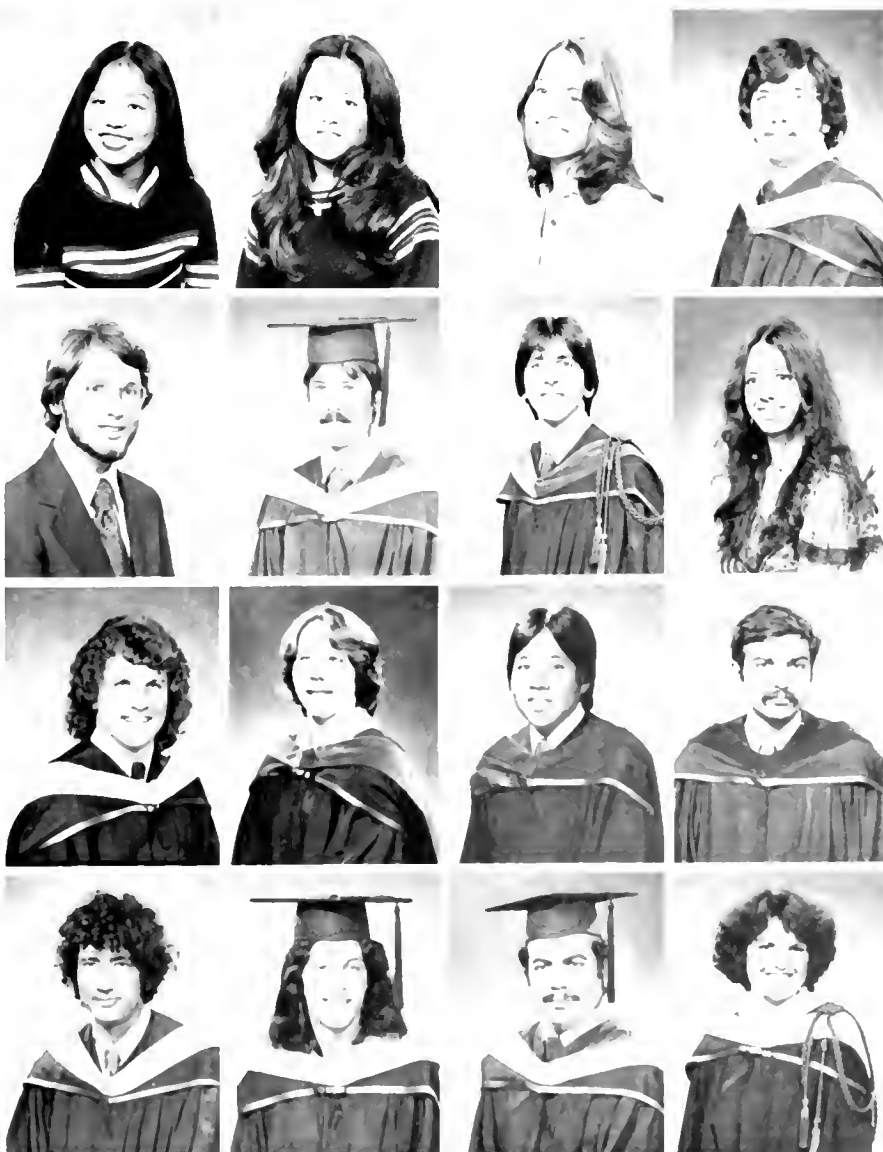
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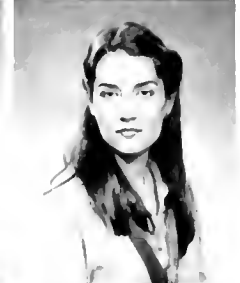


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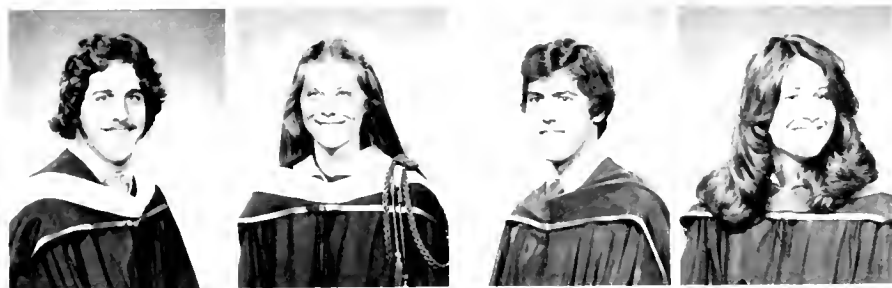
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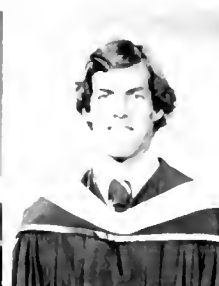
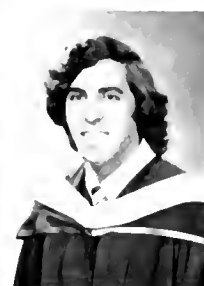
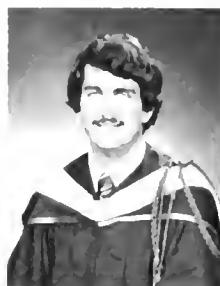
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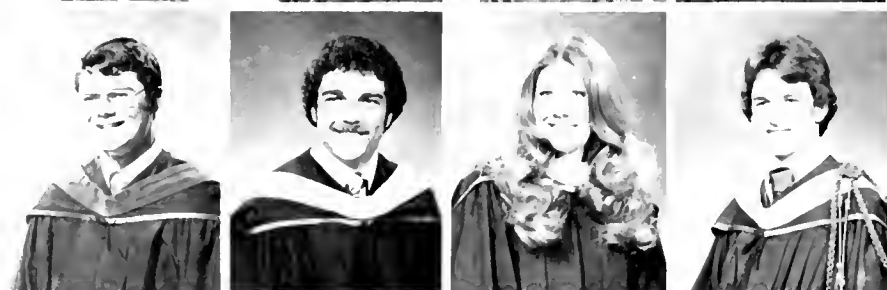
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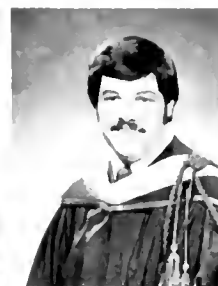


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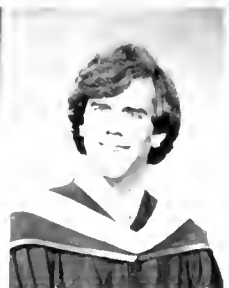
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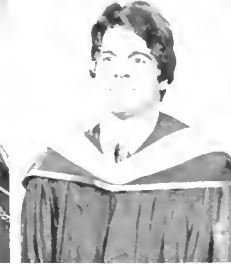


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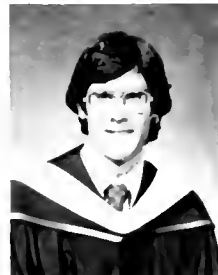


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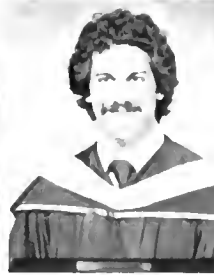


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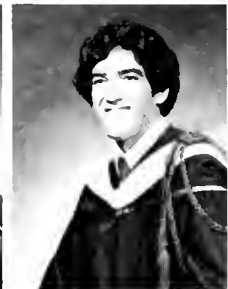
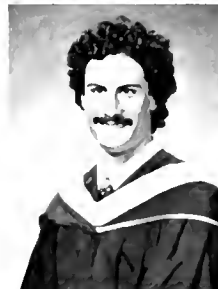


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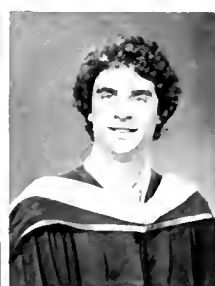
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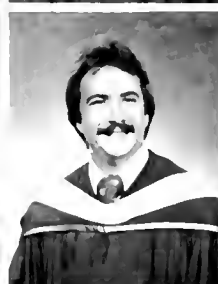
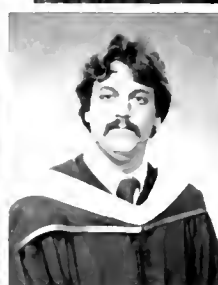
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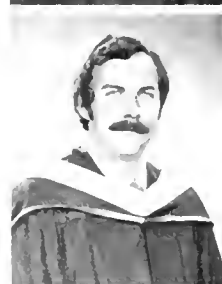
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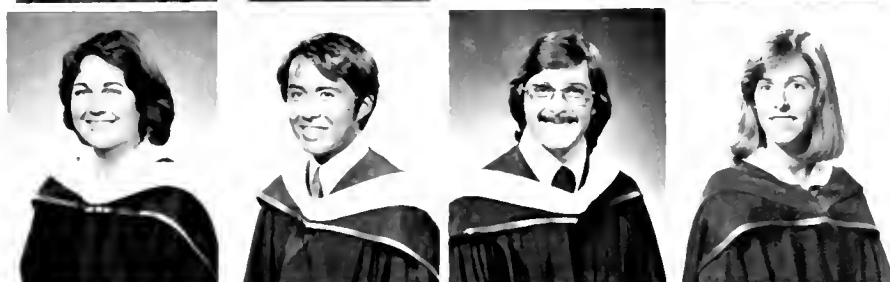


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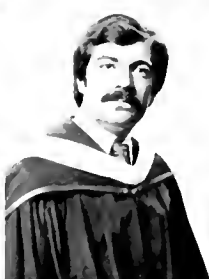


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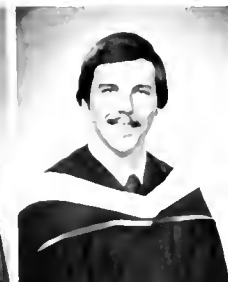
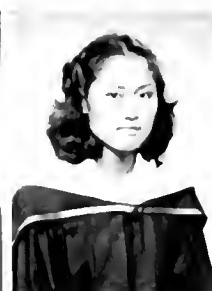
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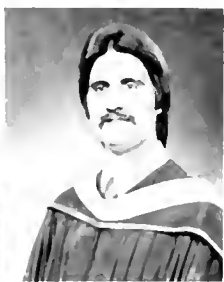
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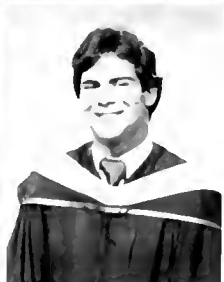
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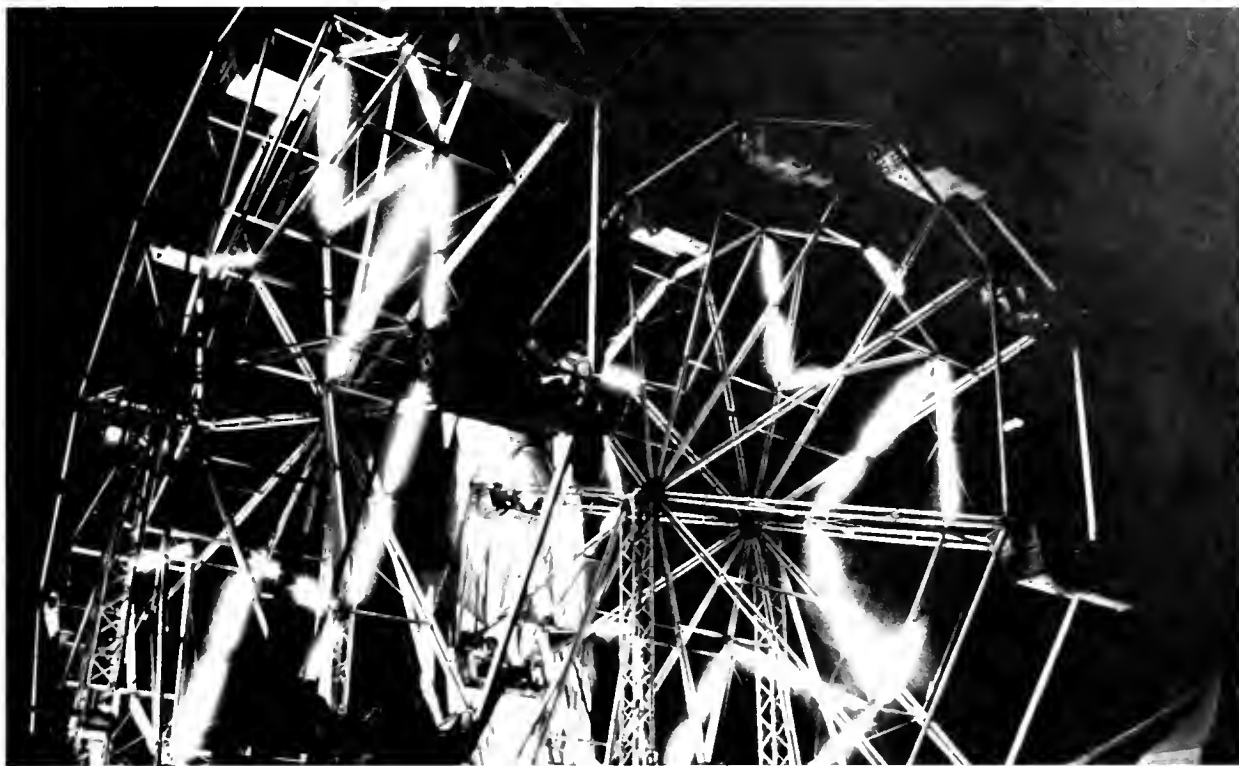


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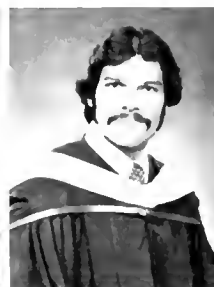


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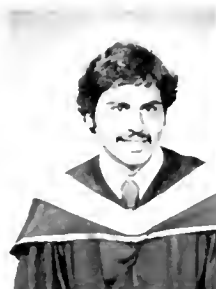
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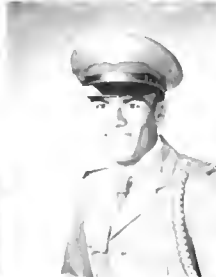
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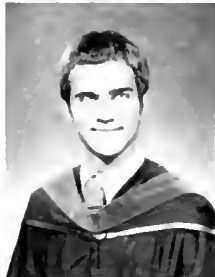




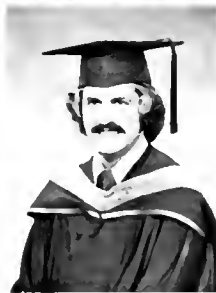
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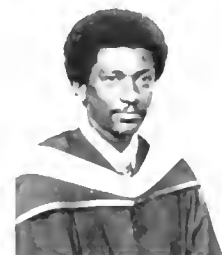
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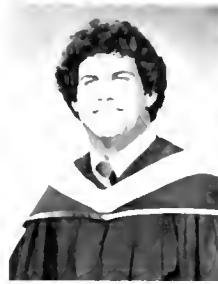
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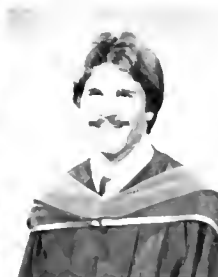


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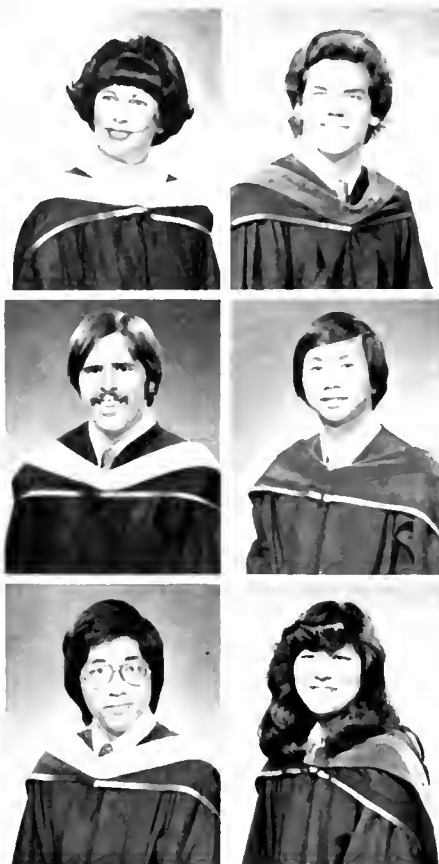
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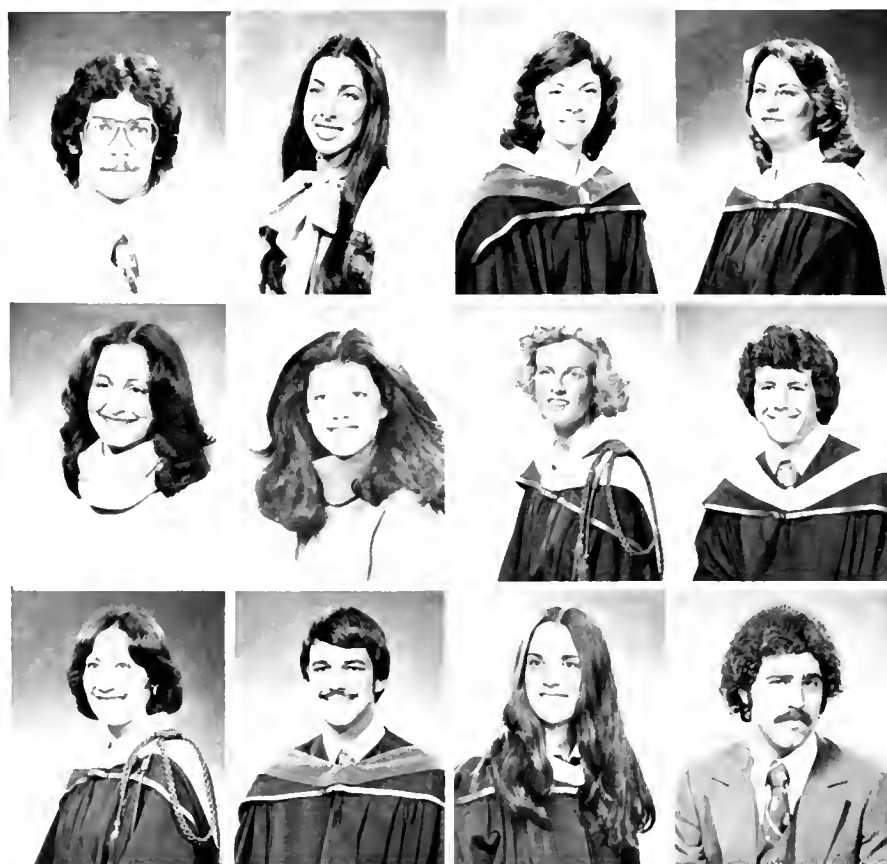
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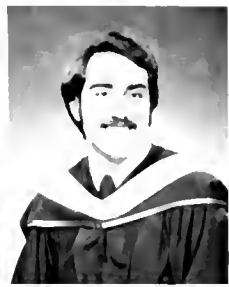


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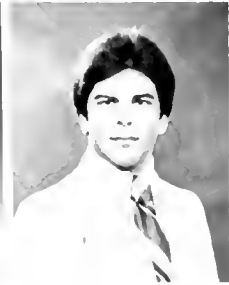


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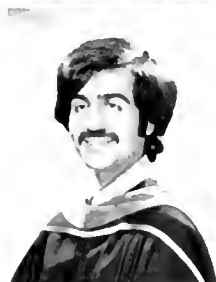
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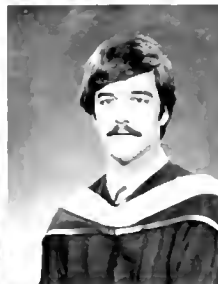


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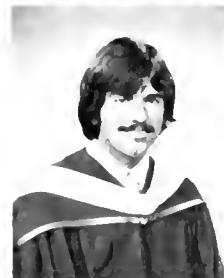
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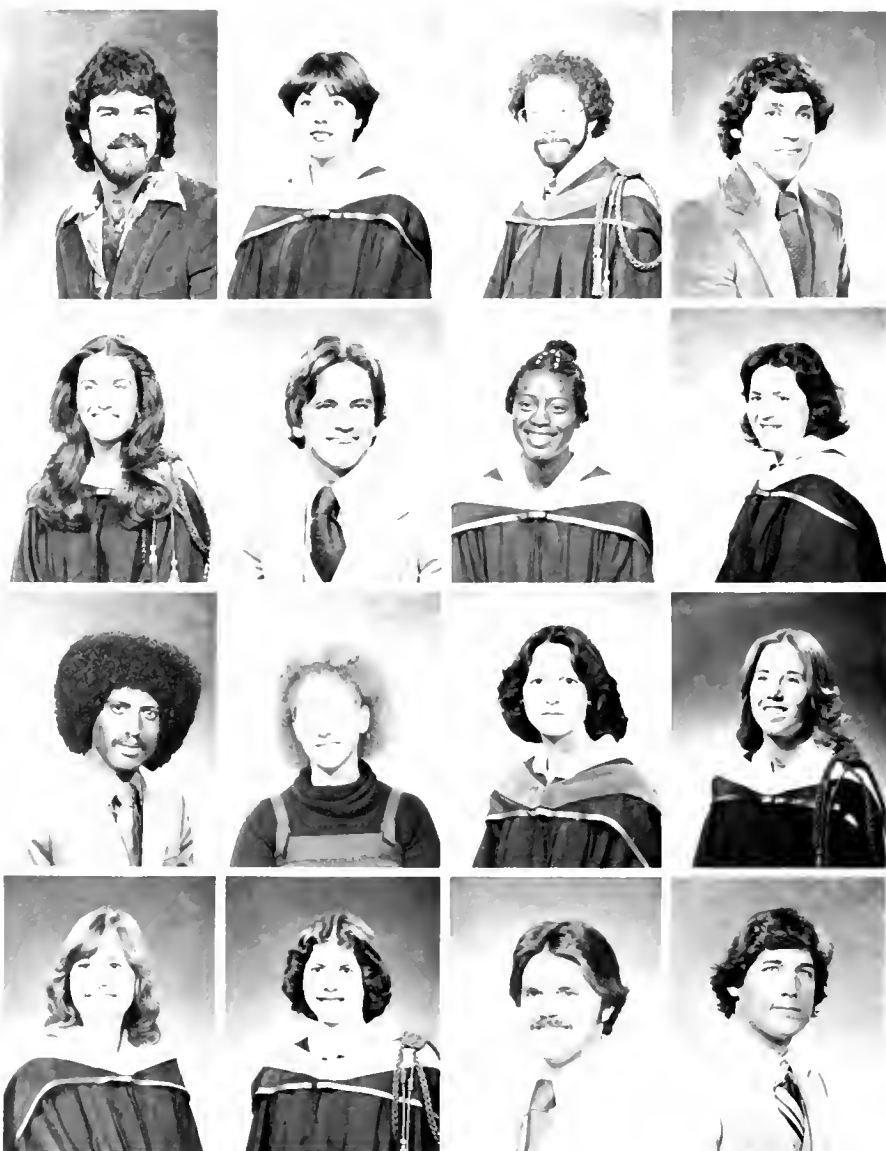
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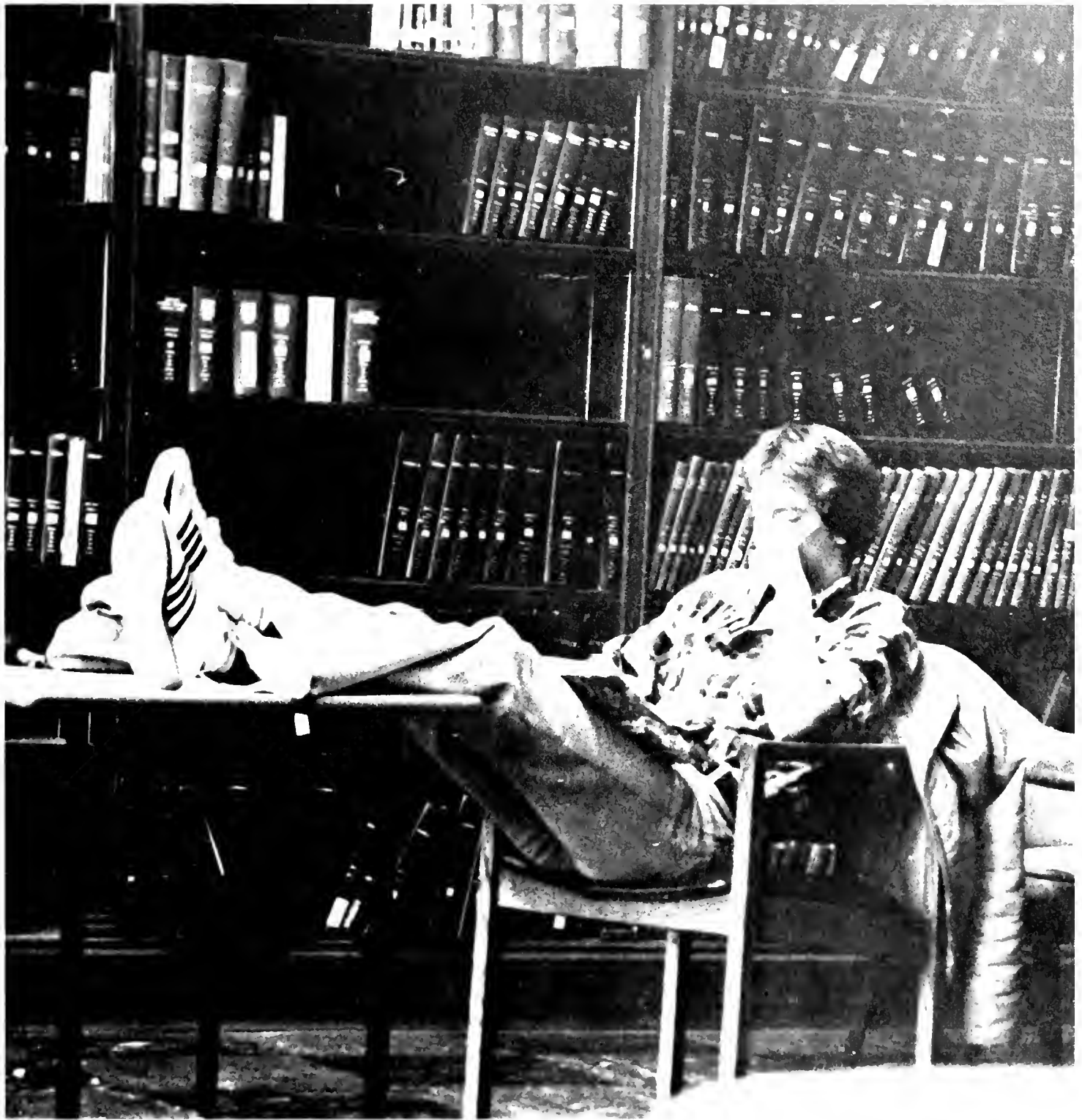
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There still is time

We do — on occasion — study here. A quiet nook in URE or Powell is a treasured spot and easy to come by — except during finals when the “Big-U” becomes the “Biz-Zoo.”



Da Bosses

Trivia time. Guess who these rambling, gambling guys are — you know, the ones that run the school. Time's up. They are (top right) Charles E. Young, Chancellor; (middle row from left): Byron H. Atkinson, Dean of Students/Assistant Vice Chancellor; Charles Z. Wilson, Vice Chancellor of Academic Programs; James W. Hobson, Vice Chancellor of Administration.



Bottom row from left: Norman P. Miller, Vice Chancellor of Student and Campus Affairs; Eugen Weber, Dean, College of Letters and Science; John Shaffer, Executive Vice Chancellor. The wild and crazy kind of guy at the top left does not, contrary to popular belief, run the reg fee committee, although that group has made some pretty funny jokes, too.





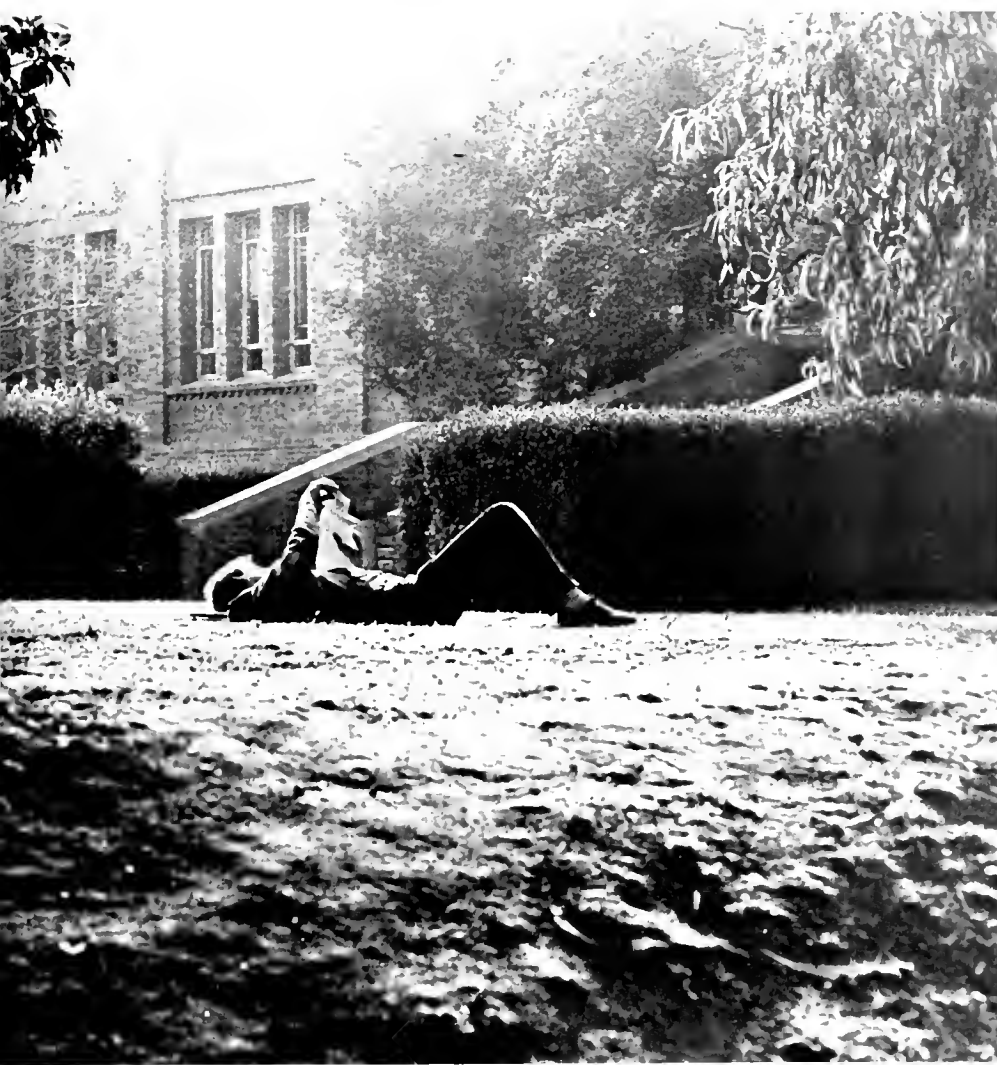
C-R-U-N-C-H

They'd pave paradise to put up a parking lot . . . and UCLA students would rejoice. Finding a place to put your car was harder than Nuclear Brain Surgery 101 this year. Even after pawning the family jewels and selling your soul for a parking permit, stack parking isn't always so convenient. Taxi . . .

Time for ourselves

It only seems like we're in class all the time. There's plenty of a slack time 'round here, time to check out the tables on Bruin Walk or wade in the Inverted Fountain. And an hour on the grass in Royce Quad is restful for the body — and the soul. On a good day on campus, in fact, the most popular class seems to be Suntanning I.





Shake your booty

Elvis lived two decades ago. The Beatles are a stage show. Acid rock took a bad trip a while ago. In the '70's, the sound that's alive and boogeying is disco. Around the country — and the world — the beat goes on with the local discos overrun with victims of night fever. By the way, what ever became of the frug?







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GSU, yearbook at odds; group photo is at center of issue

By Allsa M. Weisman
Staff Writer

A controversy between the Gay Students Union and editors of UCLA's yearbook, *Southern Campus*, developed this week after one of the editors suggested that the gay students' group picture might not be included in the yearbook.

Late Thursday, the issue was yet to be resolved. Tracy Gildermeister, GSU political liaison, complained to the yearbook editors, the ASUCLA Communications Board and Undergraduate President Craig Ehrlich when he learned of the possible exclusion of his group from *Southern Campus*.

Early this week, yearbook co-editors Leslie O'Neal and Lori Dawe said *Southern Campus* was considering excluding the gays from its pages because of numerous complaints from other groups, whom O'Neal said have expressed "distaste" for the possibility of having their group's pictures appearing on the page facing the GSU picture.





SOUTHERN CAMPUS '78 THE UCLA YEARBOOK

We toot our own horns

OK, time to feed our egos by putting our pictures in the yearbook (and without any in-jokes, either). Across the top (from far left) is Lori Dawe, co-editor; Leslie O'Neal, co-editor; Leslie, Steve and Lori; Pat Kennedy, lay-out man. From bottom (far left) is Richard Barden, business-manager, managing editor; Nancy Maizlish, lay-out lady.

Well, it's been a hectic six months with many frantic moments — as some of you know! We thank all those who put up with our insanity. We hope the book reflects the highlights of the year for all to enjoy. We had fun putting it together and we hope we didn't forget too many things; but, a yearbook never forgets. So, keep us in your memory — along with this book.

Leslie and Lori

Hey, we run this show,
we can do whatever we want...

news

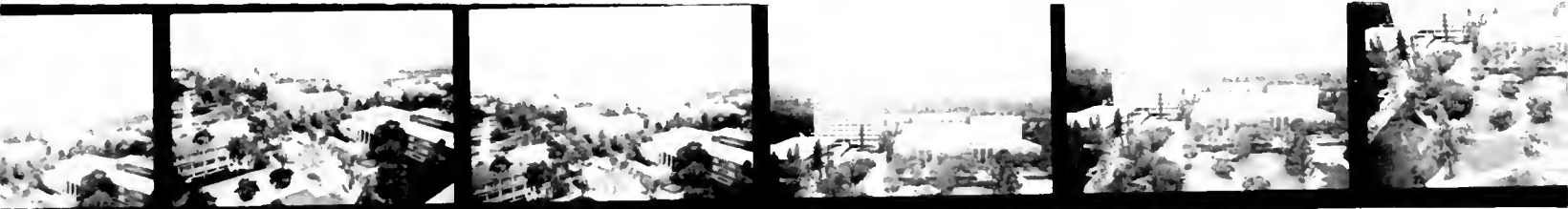
Program gives students chance
to work with the mentally ill

By Julian Hanb...

SOUTHERN CAMPUS '78
THE UCLA YEARBOOK



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... yeah, like put more of our pictures in the book. Across the top (from far left) (if you still care): Jim McNally, photographer; Greg Masters, photographer. Bottom opposite page (from left) Bruce Neal, eccentric photographer; Jack Morrison, photographer; Leslie in a reflective, blurry mood. This page (from top left): a class that couldn't hack it; Paul Farhi, copy writer, who takes credit for most of the good stuff written in this book; the result after Farhi had a rough day at the office. Bottom (from left): former editor Glenn Zucman, who split mid-book; and Debbie Goff, copy researcher. Not pictured are occasional workers: Anne Schwartz, general work; Marcie Lepkowsky, basic researcher; Lisa Hunfeld, photo filer.

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First and foremost we want to thank the Campus Studio Staff who not only shared a room with us but also shared their talent, sympathy and PHOTOGRAPHS . . .

Stan Troutman — Studio Manager

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Colli O'Donnell — Mascot

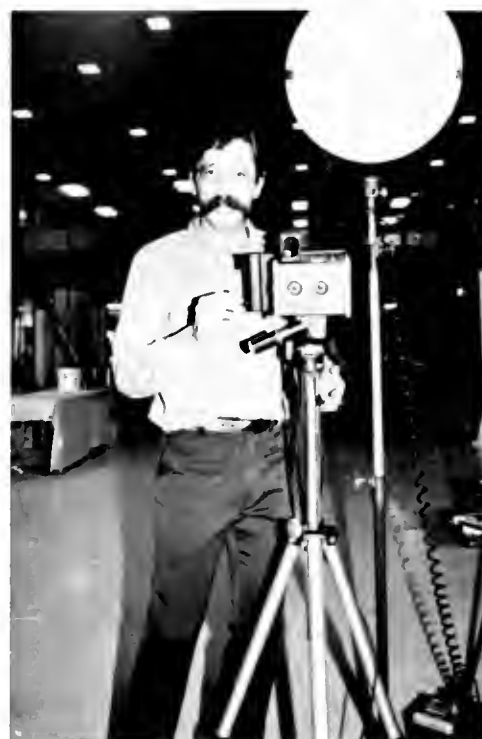
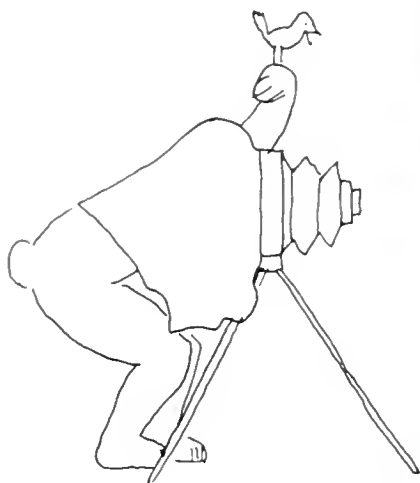
Norman-never-misses Schindler — Our staff photographer referee

Waly Vilenica — Portrait photographer

Carole Swanson — Receptionist

History — All photos of UCLA's past history were confiscated from those well organized CAMPUS STUDIO files. . . not to mention the pics of many important UCLA personalities of today.

Seniors — Waly Vilenica was responsible for all the senior portraits taken for the book — some 1600. Thanks for your patience, Waly, and that question: "Are you going to smile?"



Misc. — Thanks to the *Daily Bruin* photography staff who most generously gave, with very few bribes, pictures of anything or anyone we needed in the event of an "emergency." Special thanks to Jeff Lapin.

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Greeks — All Greek group shots (with the exception of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Alpha Delta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, shot by our own Southern Campus photographers or supplied by the house) were expertly done by Bill Gross and Neal Natsumeda. They really put in a lot of hard work so we just want this opportunity to say "Good job." (How'd I do, Bill? How'd I do?)

Cosmic — The man in the moon (p. 8) was used courtesy of National Aeronautics and Space Administration. 1969

Mars Shot (p. 9) used courtesy of Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Other — Various photographers who contributed shots of their activities include:

Bernie Boston — Picture for Peace (p. 6) The Washington Star

Greg Brown — SAE intramurals

John DiPol — Thanksgiving/Apartment Life

James Kranyak — Dance Club

Bob Lineski — Sigma Nu White Rose

Promotional Agencies of Elvis, Bing, and Groucho photos

Karen Robbins — UCLA Band

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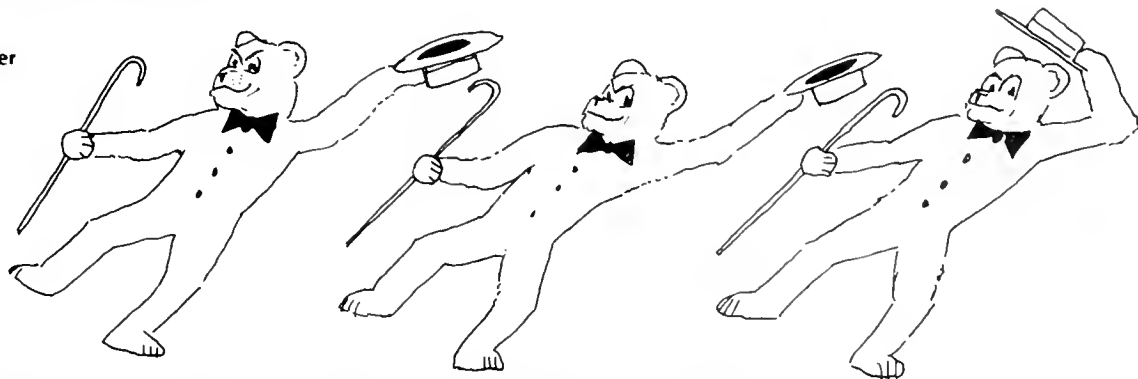
An Extra Special Thank You to anyone whose photos we used but forgot to mention — and Super Sorry — we know about those temperamental photographers.

As for the Lab techs: What could we do without them? Luis Hernandez, Katy Humphrey and Bill Schatz.

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Peoples — What can we say? The entire six months we've been in a bind and it seems that everywhere we turned someone lent us a helping hand or at least offered some helpful or even unhelpful advice — we got a lot of advice but a lot of help too!

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Dave



And to those who asked the perennial questions:

When's the book gonna be done? Is it gonna be good? Am I in it?





Time for thought

How should we look back? With laughter, regret, sorrow, satisfaction, peace. What will memories bring us? Time will tell. From memories we build ideas and the future gives us hope. A quiet past moment can be shared or kept secret, and yet time preserves all. The sharing of experiences brings communion, and God will give us eventual serenity.





Dusk June 18, 1978

